

FAIR, COOL

Fair and cool tonight. Thursday fair. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 54; at 8 a. m. today, 61. Year ago high, 75; low, 51. Sunrise, 5:50 a. m.; sunset, 7:19 p. m. River, 1.92 feet.

Wednesday, August 22, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—198

60-KNOT SPEEDS ATTAINABLE

U.S. Navy Orders Atom Sub; Unlimited Possibilities Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The Navy's announcement that it has ordered its first atomic-powered submarine today opened the doors to almost unlimited possibilities in atomic-age naval warfare.

Jubilant Navy officers pointed out that a submarine capable of travelling 60 knots an hour could do tremendous damage to enemy shipping while running a minimum risk itself.

Two Monroe Youngsters Win Health Awards

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Both youngsters will represent Pickaway County during the Ohio State Fair when the health achievement award winners for the state are selected.

Miss Bach was selected as the county's girl health achievement winner with a score of 983.5 points out of a possible 1,000, while Rivers scored 975.

In a final physical examination Tuesday to determine this year's winners, Dr. A. D. Blackburn said both youngsters were "fine specimens."

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She also worked on the project for setting aside a day to be known as "doctor's day," and worked on health and safety scrapbooks.

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At present any member of the force between the ages of 24 and 40 may apply for the chief's post.

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Councilman Ray Cook wanted the ordinance changed to read from 24 to 60 years.

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On this balance, he would then pay a three per cent tax of \$96 on \$2,000 and a four per cent tax of \$43.28 on the remaining \$1,082.

Stam estimated that the senate plan would bring in an additional 950 million dollars in revenue from incomes under \$5,000 and one billion, 485 million from incomes over \$5,000. The comparable house figures are one

Grocer Makes Food Prediction

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—A nationally known grocer is on record today with a prediction that food prices will increase only slightly within the next year.

In fact, William H. Albers of Cincinnati said yesterday that the percentage of the family income spent for food will be smaller than ever before.

Albers told the National Industrial Stores Association Convention that 100 percent self-service food markets, particularly for meats, are helping to bring this about.

Albers said housewives who serve themselves are better shoppers, more selective and make food merchants more competitive.

billion 81 million dollars and one billion 766 million dollars.

In its first burst of action on specific provisions, the Finance Committee also voted to halve the special benefits in the House bill for heads of families who could not benefit from the ordinary split income provision.

The House bill would permit them 50 per cent of the split income benefit they could take if they were eligible, while the Senate bill would allow them only 25 per cent.

Principal Named For New Atwater School Building

Circleville board of education Tuesday made its first step in paving the way for the opening of the new Atwater elementary school this fall.

Mrs. Sterling Lamb, who taught last year in Corwin street school, was named Tuesday to take over this fall as principal of the new Atwater building.

Mrs. Lamb has taught in Circleville elementary schools about 14 years and is expected to teach grade five in the new building in addition to becoming its principal.

In addition, the board Tuesday employed Charles Richardson of 518 East Franklin street as janitor for the new building.

Superintendent Frank Fischer announced Tuesday that the remainder of the teaching staff for the new building will be named in a few weeks.

MEANWHILE, the board has designated Oct. 7 for an "open house" program in the new school. The program will consist of a brief informal ceremony, followed by an inspection tour of the new building.

During its Tuesday session, the board also stressed the necessity for a traffic control program on North Court street and in the area near the school to protect the youngsters who will have to cross through heavy traffic to reach the school.

All youngsters enrolled in grades one through five who live on Pleasant street and north in the city will attend the new school, along with all youngsters of that age group from Circleville Township.

A final act of construction to ready the new building for use this fall is to be construction of a sidewalk in front of the building.

The board Tuesday let a contract to the Krause and Pegura firm of Columbus for construction of the 600-foot walk at a cost of \$1,850.

South Korean Troops Seize Two Heights

KOREA, Aug. 22—South Korean troops seized two more heights today and recaptured a third from which they had been driven off in the fifth day of the fierce "battle of the hills" on the eastern front.

An Eighth Army spokesman said Wednesday night that Communist resistance had increased considerably north of Yanggu on the west flank of the 25-mile sector. On the east wing, he said, Red opposition had mounted "slightly" west of the coastal town of Kansong during the day.

Republic of Korea (ROK) infantrymen were hurled off one newly-captured hill in a bitter four-and-a-half hour fight early Wednesday. They counterattacked and regained the height two hours later.

High ground above the North Korean mountain hub of Yanggu was captured by ROK infantry late Tuesday after daylong hand-to-hand and bayonet fighting.

Seizure of the steep crest climaxed four days of storming assaults by the ROK units which



AN ILLINOIS TEST PILOT, Col. Fred J. Ascani, 34, of Rockford, Ill., smilingly accepts the trophy awarded him in Detroit after he had wrested the world speed record for 100 kilometers from John Douglas Deery, of England. Ascani's top speed mark of 684 miles per hour in a Sabre Jet at the Fort Wayne Airport course was officially confirmed by the National Aeronautical Association. His average speed was 635.411 miles per hour. Deery set a mark of 605.23 MPH.

OTHER PACTS PLANNED

Jap Treaty Conference To Be Challenge To Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The United States plans today to make the Japanese Treaty Conference in San Francisco a direct challenge to Communist threats to world peace.

These threats reached a climax yesterday when the Peiping radio said that a separate peace with Japan would in effect be a declaration of war on the Soviet Union and Red China.

Sharply rebuffing these charges, the U. S. made it clear that the Japanese Treaty will be signed despite Soviet intransigence and set the stage for the conclusion of two other Pacific pacts. They are:

1. A bilateral defense agreement with the Philippine Republic on Thursday, Aug. 30—five days before the San Francisco meeting opens—with Presidents Truman and Quirino attending.

2. A mutual defense pact with Australia and New Zealand in San Francisco on Sept. 1.

IN VIEW OF the stiff Communist attitude on the Japanese Treaty, observers believe that the representatives of Poland and the Soviet Union will attend only in an effort to intimidate the signers.

The U. S., meanwhile, is working vigorously to have India attend the meeting and sign.

This issue is regarded as crucial since India is the largest country in the Far East not committed to Communism. At the same time, its leader, Premier Pandit Nehru has sought to avoid offending the Reds and has refused to give any aid to the

signers.

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"I'll take the blame for that," he said. "I wrote it up that way. How in the world are you going to designate part of a room? I'm not knocking the chief, but the fact is that he doesn't use that room. It's filled with junk of every kind and description."

Council pondered that.

"It's too valuable a room to be used for junk," murmured Crites.

Councilman Boyd Horn pointed out that the room was intended to be used for storing stolen property recovered from persons occupying barred suites in the cellar of City Hall.

But the upshot of the matter was that the ordinance was left that time.

United Nations in the Korean conflict.

On the Japanese peace issue, Nehru, by his reluctance to sign, has confused American diplomats. They can see only a fear of offending the Communists in his behavior, since India suffered almost nothing from the Japanese during the war.

Bill To Give Away McCrady's Room Heard

Circleville city council Tuesday heard first reading of a measure to take a room on the first floor of City Hall from Police Chief William McCrady and turn it over to the health department for use by milk regulation officials.

The ordinance aroused a flurry of discussion among the solons after it was pointed out by Councilman Ray Cook that the bill does not ask for part of the room, but for all of it.

Earlier Health Commissioner C. O. Leist had told council that the health department plans only to share the room.

To make sure they had heard it right the legislators had the ordinance reread.

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City Termed Symbol Of Bad Faith

Ryee Urges UN Bomb Red Bases

KAESONG, Aug. 22—The Korea truce parley subcommittee held a sixth meeting today in an atmosphere clouded by a fresh exchange of angry charges and counter-charges.

A United Nations released accused the Reds of having turned the conference city of Kaesong into "a universal symbol of bad faith."

This followed a formal Communist protest alleging that UN planes again violated the Kaesong area's neutrality by strafing a Red delegation jeep.

The South Korean government's spokesman, Clarence Ryee, declared meanwhile that it would be better "to break down the present armistice talks than to give more time to the Communist aggressors who are preparing for a new invasion."

Speaking at the provisional Korean capital of Pusan, Ryee urged that UN planes atom-bomb Red North Korea and bomb China's air bases in Manchuria if the Kaesong conference collapses.

AMID TENSION heightened by these verbal barrages, the two UN and two Red delegates of the joint subcommittee met for two hours and 10 minutes in Kaesong. They apparently failed to agree on a "buffer zone" deadline, but agreed to try again at a seventh session set for Thursday.

New doubt of the Communist intentions in Korea was expressed Wednesday in a "background" release issued by the public information office of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's UN headquarters in Tokyo.

It charged that the Reds had picked Kaesong as the truce conference site because it is "tailor made for 'incidents'."

The UN headquarters release followed by a few hours announcement of the receipt of yet another in a series of protests from Gen. Nam Il, chief Red armistice delegate.

Addressed to top UN negotiator Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, the note charged that a Red delegation jeep was "machine-gunned—set afire and completely destroyed" Sunday by Allied planes. It said the incident occurred along an "inner" road leading to Kaesong from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

NAM IL's latest protest was delivered through liaison officers Monday but its receipt was not announced until Wednesday. As yet, no UN answer to or action upon the new Red complaint was indicated.

The atmosphere was further darkened by a Peiping broadcast quoting one of the Red delegates, Chinese Gen. Teng Hua, as saying:

"If we cannot win peace through negotiation, then we must win it by continued struggle against aggression."

Go Home, Young People, Go Home

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22—A quartet of young people rafting to New Orleans as a sociological experiment, could stay marooned in the Ohio River from now on so far as Governor Lausche is concerned.

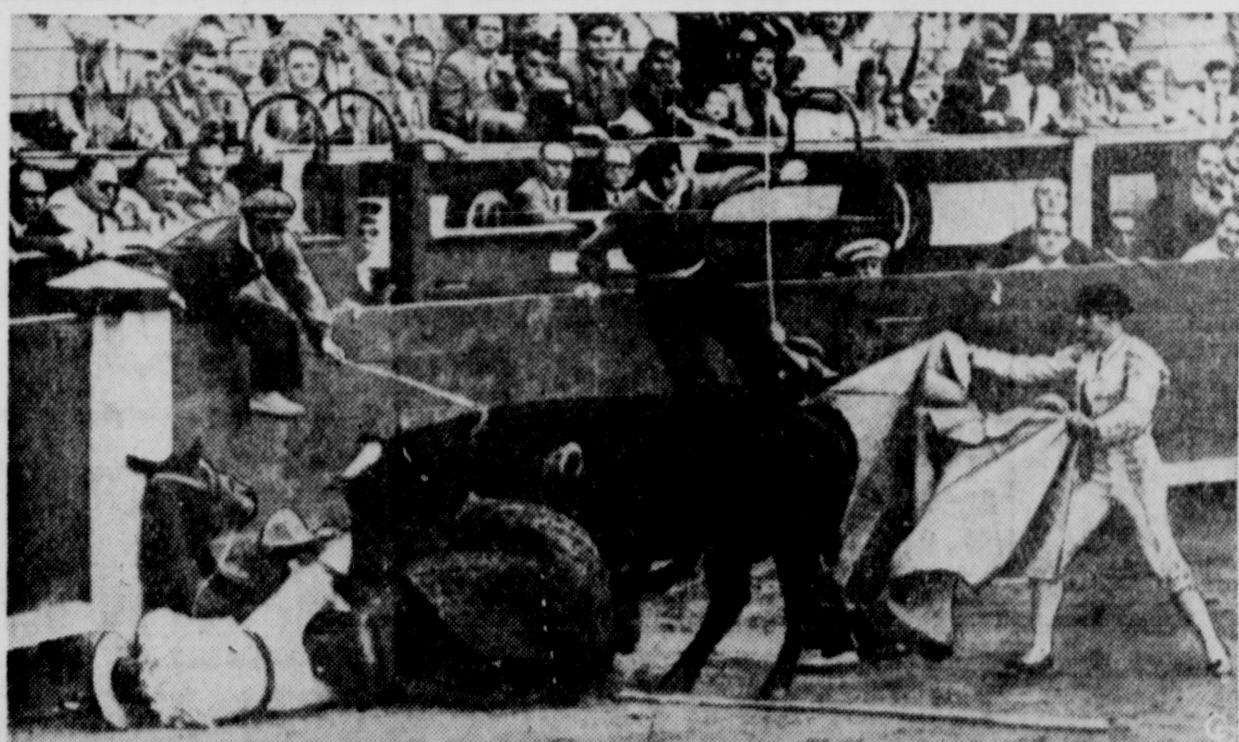
Don Brown, one of the crew of the raft "Lethargia" telephoned the governor's office yesterday to ask the governor if he would try to find a motor to speed the trip and Lausche replied:

"I will do no such thing."

But a Cincinnati newspaper flew an outboard motor to Galipolis and the raft should reach Portsmouth today. But not if the two girls and their male companions follow the governor's advice.

He said:

"My advice to them is that they go back home where they can do something constructive for themselves, their families and their community."



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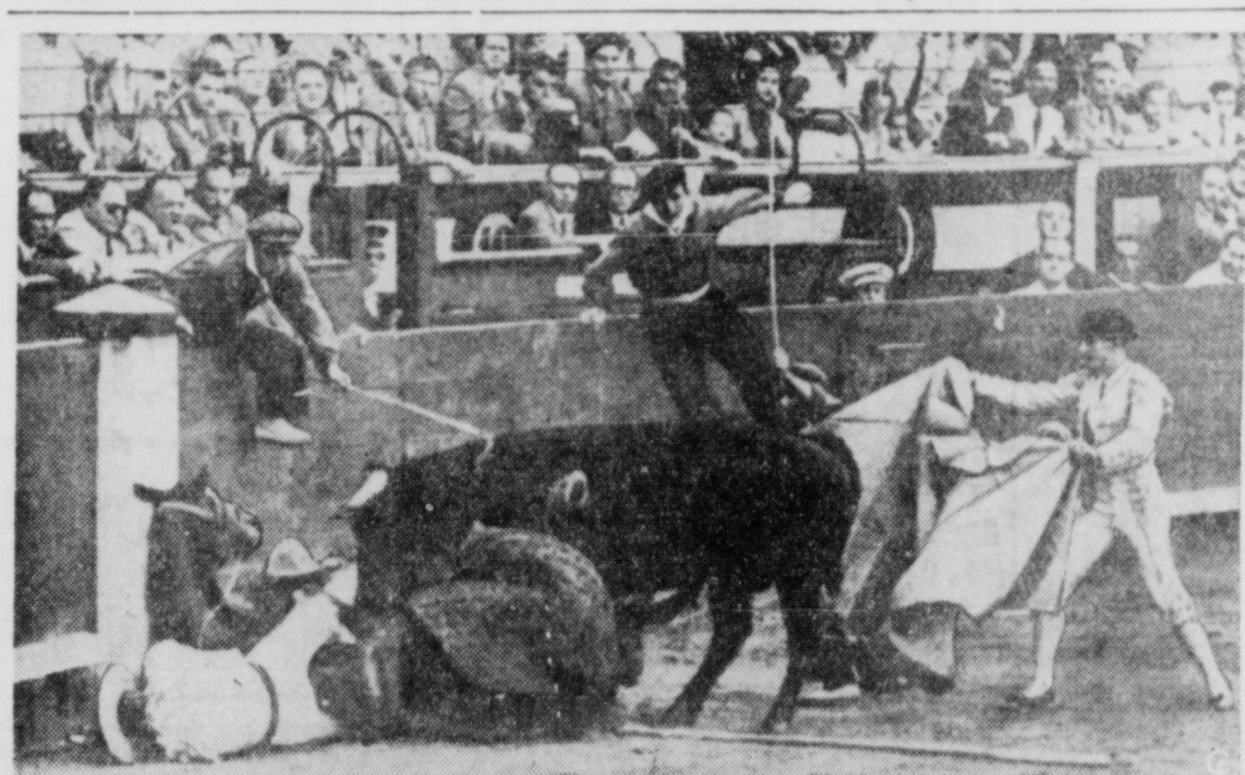
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Grocer Makes Food Prediction

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—A nationally known grocer is on record today with a prediction that food prices will increase only slightly within the next year.

In fact, William H. Albers of Cincinnati said yesterday that the percentage of the family income spent for food will be smaller than ever before.

Albers told the National Industrial Stores Association Convention that 100 per cent self-service food markets, particularly for meats, are helping to bring this about.

Albers said housewives who serve themselves are better shoppers, more selective and make food merchants more competitive.

billion 81 million dollars and one billion 766 million dollars.

In its first burst of action on specific provisions, the Finance Committee also voted to halve the special benefits in the House bill for heads of families who could not benefit from the ordinary split income provision.

The House bill would permit them 50 per cent of the split income benefit they could take if they were eligible, while the Senate bill would allow them only 25 per cent.

Principal Named For New Atwater School Building

Circleville board of education Tuesday made its first step in paving the way for the opening of the new Atwater elementary school this fall.

Mrs. Sterling Lamb, who taught last year in Corwin street school, was named Tuesday to take over this fall as principal of the new Atwater building.

Mrs. Lamb has taught in Circleville elementary schools about 14 years and is expected to teach grade five in the new building in addition to becoming its principal.

In addition, the board Tuesday employed Charles Richardson of 518 East Franklin street as janitor for the new building.

Superintendent Frank Fischer announced Tuesday that the remainder of the teaching staff for the new building will be named in a few weeks.

MEANWHILE, the board has designated Oct. 7 for an "open house" program in the new school. The program will consist of a brief informal ceremony, followed by an inspection tour of the new building.

During its Tuesday session, the board also stressed the necessity for a traffic control program on North Court street and in the area near the school to protect the youngsters who will have to cross through heavy traffic to reach the school.

All youngsters enrolled in grades one through five who live on Pleasant street and north in the city will attend the new school, along with all youngsters of that age group from Circleville Township.

A final act of construction to ready the new building for use this fall is to be construction of a sidewalk in front of the building.

The board Tuesday let a contract to the Krause and Pegura firm of Columbus for construction of the 600-foot walk at a cost of \$1,850.

South Korean Troops Seize Two Heights

KOREA, Aug. 22—South Korean troops seized two more heights today and recaptured a third from which they had been driven off in the fifth day of the fierce "battle of the hills" on the eastern front.

An Eighth Army spokesman said Wednesday night that Communist resistance had increased considerably north of Yangju on the west flank of the 25-mile sector. On the east wing, he said, Red opposition had mounted "slightly" west of the coastal town of Kansong during the day.

Republic of Korea (ROK) infantrymen were hurled off a newly-captured hill in a bitter four-and-a-half hour fight early Wednesday. They counterattacked and regained the height two hours later.

High ground above the North Korean mountain hub of Yangju was captured by ROK infantry late Tuesday after daylong hand-to-hand and bayonet fighting.

Seizure of the steep crest climaxed four days of storming assaults by the ROK units which



AN ILLINOIS TEST PILOT, Col. Fred J. Ascani, 34, of Rockford, Ill., smilingly accepts the trophy awarded him in Detroit after he had wrested the world speed record for 100 kilometers from John Douglas Deery, of England. Ascani's top speed mark of 684 miles per hour in a Sabre Jet at the Fort Wayne Airport course was officially confirmed by the National Aeronautical Association. His average speed was 635.411 miles per hour. Deery set a mark of 605.23 MPH.

OTHER PACTS PLANNED

Jap Treaty Conference To Be Challenge To Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The United States plans today to make the Japanese Treaty Conference in San Francisco a direct challenge to Communist threats to world peace.

These threats reached a climax yesterday when the Peiping radio said that a separate peace with Japan would in effect be a declaration of war on the Soviet Union and Red China.

Sharply rebuffing these charges, the U. S. made it clear that the Japanese Treaty will be signed despite Soviet intransigence and set the stage for the conclusion of two other Pacific pacts. They are:

1. A bilateral defense agreement with the Philippine Republic on Thursday, Aug. 30—five days before the San Francisco meeting opens—with Presidents Truman and Quirino attending.
2. A mutual defense pact with Australia and New Zealand in San Francisco on Sept. 1.

IN VIEW OF the stiff Communist attitude on the Japanese Treaty, observers believe that the representatives of Poland and the Soviet Union will attend only in an effort to intimidate the signers.

The U. S., meanwhile, is working vigorously to have India attend the meeting and sign.

This issue is regarded as crucial since India is the largest country in the Far East not committed to Communism. At the same time, its leader, Premier Pandit Nehru has sought to avoid offending the Reds and has refused to give any aid to the

Longest Runway Put Into Use

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22—The longest airplane runway in the midwest—10,500 feet of concrete 200 feet wide—is in operation today at Lockbourne Airforce Base—two and a half months ahead of schedule.

Col. George Humbrecht, base commanding officer, opened the first plane off it. The runway is designed to accommodate the four-engine jets of the 91st Reconnaissance Wing which are to arrive from Barksdale, La., this fall. The 168th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron will move to the Youngstown Municipal Field at that time.

Bill To Give Away McCrady's Room Heard

Circleville city council Tuesday heard first reading of a measure to take a room on the first floor of City Hall from Police Chief William McCrady and turn it over to the health department for use by milk regulation officials.

The ordinance aroused a flurry of discussion among the solons after it was pointed out by Councilman Ray Cook that the bill does not ask for part of the room, but for all of it.

Earlier Health Commissioner C. O. Leist had told council that the health department plans only to share the room.

To make sure they had heard it right the legislators had the ordinance reread.

"That would put the chief out, all right," commented Councilman George Crites when Council Clerk Fred Nicholas finished the reading.

"THAT BROUGHT City Solicitor George Gerhardt to the railing that separates the public from its servants.

"I'll take the blame for that," he said. "I wrote it up that way. How in the world are you going to designate part of a room? I'm not knocking the chief, but the fact is that he doesn't use that room. It's filled with junk of every kind and description." Council pondered that.

"It's too valuable a room to be used for junk," murmured Crites.

Councilman Boyd Horn pointed out that the room was intended to be used for storing stolen property recovered from persons occupying barred suites in the cellar of City Hall.

But the upshot of the matter was that the ordinance was left

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—198

City Termed Symbol Of Bad Faith

Ryee Urges UN Bomb Red Bases

KAESONG, Aug. 22—The Korea truce parley subcommittee held a sixth meeting today in an atmosphere clouded by a fresh exchange of angry charges and counter-charges.

A United Nations released accused the Reds of having turned the conference city of Kaesong into "a universal symbol of bad faith."

This followed a formal Communist protest alleging that UN planes again violated the Kaesong area's neutrality by strafing a Red delegation jeep.

The South Korean government's spokesman, Clarence Ryee, declared meanwhile that it would be better "to break down the present armistice talks than to give more time to the Communist aggressors who are preparing for a new invasion."

Speaking at the provisional Korean capital of Pusan, Ryee urged that UN planes atom-bomb Red North Korea and bomb China's air bases in Manchuria if the Kaesong conference collapses.

AMID TENSION heightened by these verbal barrages, the two UN and two Red delegates of the joint subcommittee met for two hours and 10 minutes in Kaesong. They apparently failed to agree on a buffer zone deadlock, but agreed to try again at a seventh session set for Thursday.

New doubt of the Communist intentions in Korea was expressed Wednesday in a "background" release issued by the public information office of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's UN headquarters in Tokyo.

It charged that the Reds had picked Kaesong as the truce conference site because it is "tailor made for 'incidents'."

The UN headquarters release followed by a few hours announcement of the receipt of yet another in a series of protests from Gen. Nam Il, chief Red armistice delegate.

Addressed to top UN negotiator Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, the note charged that a Red delegation jeep was "machine gunned—set afire and completely destroyed" Sunday by Allied planes. It said the incident occurred along an "inner" road leading to Kaesong from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

NAM IL's latest protest was delivered through liaison officers Monday but its receipt was not announced until Wednesday. As yet, no UN answer to or action upon the new Red complaint was indicated.

The atmosphere was further darkened by a Peiping broadcast quoting one of the Red delegates, Chinese Gen. Teng Hua, as saying:

"If we cannot win peace through negotiation, then we must win it by continued struggle against aggression."

Go Home, Young People, Go Home

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22—A quartet of young people rafting to New Orleans as a sociological experiment, could stay marooned in the Ohio River from now on so far as Governor Lausche is concerned.

Don Brown, one of the crew of the raft "Lethargia" telephoned the governor's office yesterday to ask the governor if he would try to find a motor to speed the trip and Lausche replied:

"I will do no such thing."

But a Cincinnati newspaper flew an outboard motor to Gallopolis and the raft should reach Portsmouth today. But not if the two girls and their male companions follow the governor's advice.

He said: "My advice to them is that they go back home where they can do something constructive for themselves, their families and their community."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

They who invest one day at a time for children, friends, neighbors show magnificent evidence of overwhelming love.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

...

Jerry Laveck, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck of Clinton street was removed Tuesday from Children's hospital in Columbus to his home.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of East Franklin street have received word that their son, HN Robert C. Boggs of the Fleet Marine is ill and has been flown from Inje, Japan to a hospital in Yokosuka for treatment.

...

The Kingston Beauty Shop will close permanently August 22.—ad.

...

Mrs. Ralph Hettinger and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Adelphi.

...

Mrs. Grover Dresbach and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

...

The annual Tarlton fish fry will be held Thursday, August 23. Start serving at 5 p. m.—ad.

...

Bert Rothaus, 46, of Milford, forfeited \$10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday when he failed to answer an accusation of having crossed a yellow line. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Births Exceed Deaths Here, Report Shows

Births exceeded deaths by 17 in Pickaway County during July.

A total of 51 births were recorded in the county last month while only 34 deaths were reported.

Of the births, 36 took place in Circleville and 15 took place in the county outside Circleville. Births in the city numbered 27 boys and nine girls, while county births consisted of eight boys and seven girls.

A total of 25 deaths were reported in the county last month, while only nine took place in Circleville. Heart disease was the chief cause of death in the city with six, cancer was second with two and one accidental death was reported.

Most deaths during the period occurred in the 71-80-year-old age range. A total of 11 were reported in that range, while nine were reported in the 61-70-year-old bracket.

Complete age range of deaths during July was: six-10-years-old, one; 21-30-years-old, one; 31-40-years-old, two; 41-50-years-old, three; 51-60-years-old, two; 61-70-years-old, nine; 71-80-years-old, 11; 81-90-years-old, two; and 91-100-years-old, one.

The reports were compiled by Mrs. Harriett Wallace and Miss Mildred Wolfe.

Board Probes Crash Of Jet

FT. DIX, N. J., Aug. 22—A seven-man investigating board resumes today in its efforts to find the cause of a jet plane crash which took 13 lives when it plunged into a group of Army trainees at Ft. Dix.

The board sifted through the ashes and debris of the plane yesterday without finding anything which might indicate what caused the ship to plummet to earth shortly after takeoff Monday.

The plane crashed among members of Battery B, 26th Field Artillery as they were preparing to return to barracks following a communications class in a bivouac area near McGuire Air Force Base at the post.

Eleven of the trainees perished, along with the pilot of the plane—a training version of the F-80 Shooting Star—and his passenger.

Dem Chieftains Gather For Meet

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 22—Democratic chieftains from 15 Midwestern states gathered at French Lick today to plan a Democratic comeback in the conservative Midwest and possibly to lay the groundwork for the renomination of President Truman.

The vanguard arrived a day early at the famous Indiana spa with the formal sessions—officially termed the "Midwest Conference of Democratic Party Officials"—scheduled to open tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

The Indiana Democratic editorial association conference will run concurrently with the party session Saturday.

Announced purpose of the gathering is to plan the party's political counter-attack and regain some of the important political seats that have fallen to the opposition.

Defense Tax Plea Renewed

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22—Treasury Secretary Snyder said today that the Administration's tax program can be absorbed by the nation's economy and leave, after taxes, "a good margin of profits and incentives."

Snyder renewed his plea for a pay-as-we-go defense tax program in a prepared speech before the first Annual Old Country Ham Breakfast at the Missouri State Fair.

Although prices have risen greatly since 1939, he said, incomes after taxes have moved ahead even faster.

Snyder said that individuals will still have large sums of excess funds after taxes, and appealed to Americans to make greater investments in U. S. Defense Bonds.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	48
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	62
Butter Grade A, wholesale	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up	30
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000; no early sales; bidding 25c off; early top bid 22.25, low bid 21.50; common and medium 20-22; heavy 20-22; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light lights 20-22; packing sows 19-21; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 8,000 steady; calves salable 400 steady; good and choice steers 35-39; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-35; heifers 22-38; cows 22-30; bulls 24-31.25; calves 25-36; feeder steers 37-45; stocker steers 24-30; culler cows and heifers 22-34.

SHEEP—salable 1,500 steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.22
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	Closing
Sept.	2.42	2.41 1/2
Dec.	2.45	2.44 1/2
March	2.50	2.49 1/2
May	2.54 1/2	2.49 1/2

CORN

Sept.	1.74 1/2	1.73 1/2
Dec.	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2
March	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2
May	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2

OATS

Sept.	.79	.78 1/2
Dec.	.80 1/2	.80 1/2
March	.86 1/2	.85 1/2
May	.86 1/2	.85 1/2

SOYBEANS

Sept.	2.89	2.87 1/2
Nov.	2.75	2.73 1/2
Jan.	2.78 1/2	2.76 1/2
March	2.80	2.78 1/2
May	2.82 1/2	2.80 1/2

Tammany Leader Retains Hold

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — Carmine De Sapio, leader of Tammany Hall, retained control of the New York Democratic organization today as the result of a one-sided victory in yesterday's primary election.

But long-time Suffolk County Republican Leader W. Kingsland Macy, who feuded bitterly with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last year, went down to a 4 to 1 defeat in his battle to keep the post he held for 25 years. De Sapio's victory had all the proportions of a landslide. He won in all but one assembly district where incumbent Tammany leaders are friendly to him, and had been challenged by insurgents.

Date Book Was Valuable

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Some-one around New York has a valuable list of good "numbers" today—blondes, brunettes and redheads.

John Alden Talbot, Jr., Gotham playboy and heir to a New York banking fortune, reported to police that burglars broke into his apartment and stole \$3,000 worth of baubles—and his date book.

Son Spanked, Father Hurt

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Aug. 22—Ellsworth B. Wilson, 43, knocked himself out when he spanked his young son.

Wilson went to the Mishawaka hospital with a head cut suffered when he knocked over a lamp on himself while administering the punishment.

Iran Rejects Oil Proposal

TEHRAN, Aug. 22 — Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadeh won a parliamentary vote of confidence today in the collapsed Anglo-Iranian talks when he told parliament that the British proposal in the oil dispute was unacceptable.

British Lord Privy Seal Richard Stokes extended the deadline of his ultimatum until an indefinite time tonight when informed the Iranian cabinet would draft a reply. The original deadline was noon.

An authoritative British informant said Stokes regarded Mossadeh's rejection statement in parliament as a reply in itself, but would await the formal cabinet message.

There were reports the Iranians might seek to avoid a complete breakdown by asking further clarification. But a British source said that unless the Iranian reply is a clear "yes" Stokes and his mission members will leave for London immediately.

Contracts Let For School Cafeteria Here

Contracts for construction of a cafeteria in the basement of Circleville high school were awarded Tuesday night by the Circleville board of education.

In addition, the board gave approval for purchase of equipment for the lunchroom program, expected to be put into operation here this fall.

Krause and Pegura firm of Columbus was given contract for remodeling basement rooms in the school for cafeteria purposes. The contract was awarded at a cost of \$950.

Loveless Electric of Circleville received the award for wiring the new cafeteria at a cost of about \$240, while Art Wilkin and Clarence Allison were hired to take care of the plumbing.

Actual Cost Of The Plumbing Work Not Set Since Plans Do Not Call For Specific Fixtures

The board authorized purchase of some of the equipment needed for the new lunchroom program at a cost of about \$7,000.

Included in the purchase were an electric steam table, stove, stainless steel preparation tables, electric mixer, potato peeler, sinks and dishwasher.

Board Clerk Virgil Cress explained, however, that about \$2,000 more will have to be spent by the board to fully equip the cafeteria.

Forestry Head Is Appointed

Pickaway County is to share in the services of Byron F. Kent of Chillicothe, new farm forestry director in southern Ohio.

Kent has been appointed to succeed J. Frank Needham, who has been promoted to the post of director of farm forestry in Ohio.

The new forestry director will serve as an adviser for Pickaway, Fayette, Fairfield, Ross, Highland, Pike and Jackson Counties, with headquarters in Chillicothe.

As farm forester, Kent will give assistance to private timber owners in the county, lend aid in reforestation programs and assist mill operators in locating marketable timber.

Favor Rewarded With Flavors

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22—Seventeen-year-old Charles Gibson of St. Louis found out that honesty has several different flavors, all appealing.

Charles found a bag containing \$250 lying outside a bank. He showed it to his father. Together they turned it over to bank officials.

Bank officials discovered an ice cream company supervisor had dropped the bag on his way to make a deposit.

When the money was returned the company rewarded Charles and his family with all the ice cream they can eat during the next month. In addition, Charles was given a \$25 defense bond.

Local Cleric Retains Post

The Rev. James Herbst was re-assigned to Circleville Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and Yellowbud EUB at the final conference session of the Evangelical church held Sunday in Columbus.

The Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer was reassigned to Stoutsville charge also and the Rev. Irvin Coffman received reassignment to Cedar Hill charge.

On Thursday, Mrs. Robert Imel of Yellowbud, the Rev. Mr. Herbst and C. O. Leist will go to Westerville, where they will attend the reorganizing conference of Ohio Southeast area to be held in Westerville EUB church.

Board Accepts Resignation

Circleville board of education Tuesday accepted the resignation of Mrs. Audrey Batterson, speech and dramatics teacher here for the last two years.

Mrs. Batterson resigned because of ill health. No replacement has been named by the board yet.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

Russian Reopens Negotiations On Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Russian negotiators reopened lend-lease settlement talks with the U. S. today and made several slight concessions but no concrete proposal.

Soviet Representative Boris Karavaev advised Frederick Reinhardt, chief of the State Department's Eastern European division, the proffered settlement of 240 million dollars on the original 11 billion dollar account might be raised.

Negotiations broke down last May when the U. S. scaled its demands from 2.6 billions to 800 million as against a top offer of 240 million by the Russians.

A note presented by Karavaev still in effect, refused to return 672 U. S. merchant and naval craft loaned Russia during the war, and insisted on buying them. The U. S. position is that they may be sold if a lend-lease settlement is effected.

The Russians reported on two of three U. S. icebreakers which have been a bone of contention since September, 1949. One was returned late that year and Moscow has reported the other two icebound.

Today's note placed the icebreakers "Northwind" and "Westwind" in the Arctic Wilkitsky Strait between Bolshevik Island and the Tamer Peninsula on the absolute tip of the Russian area at about 78 degrees north latitude.

Housewives Want Taxes Returned

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 22—The tax-rebellious housewives of Marshall want their \$55.71 back from the Internal Revenue Department.

Claims for that amount were filed yesterday with the department and the housewives indicate that they will attempt to file suit against the government in federal court if the money is not returned.

The revenue department got the money from the women's bank accounts on seizure warrants after the housewives refused to collect or remit social security taxes on domestic employees.

The women claim the amendment which requires them to turn over such taxes is unconstitutional and they engaged Former U. S. Congressman Martin Dies as attorney to argue their case.

Dies said he will carry the matter to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary to force the revenue department to refund the money.

New Citizens

MASTER ISAAC

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 12:14 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

...

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin of 497 East Franklin street are the parents of a son born at 2:31 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

...

MISS HETTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hettinger of Ashville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 11:38 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

...

MASTER TATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Tatman of Tarlton are the parents of a son born at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday in Lancaster hospital.

2nd Earthquake Rumbles Under Island Group

HONOLULU, Aug. 22 — A strong earthquake rumbled under the Hawaiian Islands late last night, less than 24 hours after the island group was rocked by a more damaging quake.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey office recorded the temblor at 10:48 p. m. (3:48 a. m. Wednesday EST) and said it was the "strongest after shock" since the earthquake on the island of Hawaii yesterday morning. The quake lasted eight minutes.

There were no reports of damage from the latest quake which shook all parts of the capital island of Oahu.

On the island of Hawaii, 180 miles from Honolulu, Gordon MacDonald, volcanologist of the Hawaii National Park Observatory on Mauna Loa volcano, recorded the latest quake at the same time as the Coast and Geodetic Survey office.

MacDonald said:

"IT WAS A pretty good size earthquake but not nearly as big as the one in the morning. It was about the same distance from our station and was evidently beneath the western slope of Mauna Loa and possibly under Honaunau (which was the hardest hit by the early quake)."

"It dismantled one component of our seismograph whereas the earlier one dismantled two."

Police survey crews in the Kona district of Hawaii estimated that damage in yesterday's Hawaii quake may reach \$600,000.

The crews said losses in the quake were widespread but that each was relatively small. The worst damage appeared in the rural Kona district where water supply depends almost solely on backyard tanks.

With most of these tanks toppled and crushed emergency relief agencies were supplying quake areas with water via transport trucks.

Coast and Geodetic Survey offices in Honolulu said the quake registered as number 8 strength on the seismograph, the same strength as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

There was no indication that the earthquake had disturbed towering Mauna Loa. Last year a strong quake heralded a spectacular eruption of the 13,000-foot peak.

Walnut FFA Plan Fair Projects

Walnut Future Farmers of America plan to enter several projects in competition during the 1951 Ohio State Fair.

Marvin Spangler and Bill Winter will exhibit Chester White pigs during the FFA and open class competition in the fair and the vocational agriculture class will display a school shop exhibit.

ENDS TONITE

GEO. MONTGOMERY
GALE STORM
NOAH BEERY JR.

—In—

"The Texas Rangers"

Also—Comedy and Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

CHAKERES
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

2 ALL NEW FEATURES

"MURDER DRUG" OR BOON TO MANKIND?

Science baffled by prison killing!

NO presents

Experiment

Alcatraz

Starring JOHN HOWARD DIXON

—2ND NEW HIT—

SHERIFF OF WICHITA

ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
AND HIS STATION BLACK JACK

Also—Steeple Jacks—Cartoon

THURSDAY NITE ONLY

They're got ZAZZLE... it starts where sex appeal takes off! Wow!

Robert Cummings
Ann Blythe
Pony Kallman

FREE FOR ALL

RAY COLLINS

CARTOON—"JUNGLE JIVE"

NEXT THURSDAY

"Cartoon Carnival"

Color Cartoon and Comedies

Next Sunday Starts "FORD WEEK!"

Attend This Week Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Or Be Here Next Thursday!

SHOWS ALL DAY LONG SUN. THRU THURS.

Starts Sunday! GREER GARSON, MARJORIE MAIN "THE LAW and THE LADY"

Sisters Swap Family News

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—Two sisters gleefully exchanged family news today after a 53 year separation.

Mrs. Hannah Kopatsky, 74, arrived from Poland yesterday to see Mrs. Mary Polock, 68, for the first time since 1898.

Hannah paid \$350 for her trip as compared to \$30 paid by Mrs. Polock in 1898.

Both agreed it was the best investment they ever made.

Ousted Chinese General May State His Side

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., Aug. 22—A Chinese Nationalist source at the United Nations said today that Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow, ousted deputy commander of the Chinese Air Force, may soon state his side of the case in his suspension for alleged dereliction of duties.

The General, a member of the U. N. military staff committee, was relieved of his post on orders from President Chiang Kai-Shek. The accusation lodged against him by the Nationalist government on Formosa was that he mishandled funds for the purchase of military equipment for China's air force in the U. S.

Also relieved with Mow was his aide, Col. W. S. Hsiang.

Mow was reported on vacation and could not be reached for comment. A Chinese delegation source, however, said the general was in New York and was planning a reply to the accusations. The source said that the reply would probably be issued through the office of the Chinese Air Force in Washington.

A veteran of the bloody civil war in China, Mow has been stationed in Washington for several years as chief of the Chinese Air Force office. A Nationalist spokesman emphasized that the charges against him have no connection with his duties as a member of the deadlocked U. N. military staff committee.

His aide, Col. Hsiang, was understood to have conducted most of the negotiations for air force purchases in Mow's name.

Bill To Give Away McCrady's Room Heard

(Continued from Page One)

for another reading next meeting.

The legislators also heard first reading of four other ordinances.

...

ONLY FOUR voting members of council were present, not enough to vote on a motion to suspend rules to permit immediate passage of any of the bills.

The four bills were to:

1. Appropriates \$300 from the water works operating fund to the meter maintenance fund.
2. Take \$500 from the water works operating fund and put it in the fund for fuel and power.
3. Appropriates \$400 from the water works operating fund to the maintenance and chemical fund.
4. Appropriates \$235 from the general fund to a fund for traffic lights.

South Korean Troops Seize Two Heights

(Continued from Page One)

had the support of heavy American artillery barrages and low-sweeping attacks by United Nations planes.

...

ELSEWHERE along the 25-mile eastern front, however, augmented North Korean troops retook the initiative with powerful counterblows. Northwest of Yanggu, the North Koreans recaptured two hills and also pushed the ROKs of a third height west of Kansong which lies on the east coast.

U. S. Far East Air Forces headquarters announced meanwhile that the enemy was "continuing his massive motor truck resupply effort" through Tuesday night when some 2,300 Red high-way vehicles were sighted by B-26 airmen.

The communists said 3,400 moving enemy vehicles had been spotted through Monday night—the largest number since the night of June 2nd when 3,900 were observed during the unsuccessful Red Spring offensive.

THE LADIES AID OF THE FIVE POINTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WILL SERVE A CHICKEN SUPPER

Thursday, August 23 at

The Five Points School—Serving Starts At 5:30

Adults, \$1.00 --- Children Under 12, 50c

a Chakeres Theatre

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

—STARTS—

TONITE!

ALSO SHOWN THURSDAY!

At 7:20 & 9:30 P. M.

MORE LOVE SONGS FROM THE STAR WHO GAVE YOU "BE MY LOVE!"

M-G-M (The Best in Musicals) presents

"The Great CARUSO"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARRING

MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH

DOROTHY JARMILA KIRSTEN NOVOTNA

BLANCHE THEBOM

The big musical with 27 exciting songs tells the story of the famed Caruso, who sang his way from a lowly tavern to the top of the world!

Next Sunday Starts "FORD WEEK!"

Attend This Week Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Or Be Here Next Thursday!

SHOWS ALL DAY LONG SUN. THRU THURS.

Starts Sunday! GREER GARSON, MARJORIE MAIN "THE LAW and THE LADY"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
They who invest one day at a time for children, friends, neighbors show magnificent evidence of overwhelming love.
Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Jerry Laveck, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck of Clinton street was removed Tuesday from Children's hospital in Columbus to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of East Franklin street have received word that their son, H.N. Robert C. Boggs of the Fleet Marine is ill and has been flown from Inje, Japan to a hospital in Yokosuka for treatment.

The Kingston Beauty Shop will close permanently August 22.—ad.

Mrs. Ralph Hettinger and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Adelphi.

Mrs. Grover Dresbach and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

The annual Tarlton fish fry will be held Thursday, August 23. Start serving at 5 p. m.—ad.

Bert Rothuss, 46, of Milford, forfeited \$10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday when he failed to answer an accusation of having crossed a yellow line. He was arrested on North Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Dem Chieftains Gather For Meet

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 22—Democratic chieftains from 15 Midwestern states gathered at French Lick today to plan a Democratic comeback in the conservative Midwest and possibly to lay the groundwork for the renomination of President Truman.

The vanguard arrived a day early at the famous Indiana spa with the formal sessions—officially termed the "Midwest Conference of Democratic Party Officials"—scheduled to open tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

The Indiana Democratic editorial association conference will run concurrently with the party session Saturday.

Announced purpose of the gathering is to plan the party's political counter-attack and regain some of the important political seats that have fallen to the opposition.

Defense Tax Plea Renewed

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22—Treasury Secretary Snyder said today that the Administration's tax program can be absorbed by the nation's economy and leave, after taxes, "a good margin of profits and incentives."

Snyder renewed his plea for a pay-as-we-go defense tax program in a prepared speech before the first Annual Old County Ham Breakfast at the Missouri State Fair.

Although prices have risen greatly since 1939, he said, incomes after taxes have moved ahead even faster.

Snyder said that individuals will still have large sums of excess funds after taxes, and appealed to Americans to make greater investments in U. S. Defense Bonds.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 48
Cream, Regular 58
Cream, Premium 62
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 72

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Hens 22
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 9,000; no early sales; bidding 22c off; early top bid 22.25; low bid 21.75; heavy 20-22; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light lights 20-22; packing sows 18-21; pigs 10-18.
CATTLE—salable 8,000 steady; calves salable 400 steady; good and choice steers 30-35; common and medium 28-32; yearlings 26-30; heifers 27-30; cows 22-30; bulls 24-31; 25; calves 25-30; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; culler cows and heifers 22-34.
SHEEP—salable 1,500 steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 22-28; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.22
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT 2.42
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT 2.42
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT 2.42
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT 2.42
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT 2.42
Corn 1.73
Soybeans 2.62

Births Exceed Deaths Here, Report Shows

Births exceeded deaths by 17 in Pickaway County during July.
A total of 51 births were recorded in the county last month while only 34 deaths were reported.

Of the births, 36 took place in Circleville and 15 took place in the county outside Circleville. Births in the city numbered 27 boys and nine girls, while county births consisted of eight boys and seven girls.

A total of 25 deaths were reported in the county last month, while only nine took place in Circleville. Heart disease was the chief cause of death in the city with six, cancer was second with two and one accidental death was reported.

Most deaths during the period occurred in the 71-80-year-old age range. A total of 11 were reported in that range, while nine were reported in the 61-70-year-old bracket.

Complete age range of deaths during July was: six-10-years-old, one; 21-30-years-old, one; 31-40-years-old, two; 41-50-years-old, three; 51-60-years-old, two; 61-70-years-old, nine; 71-80-years-old, 11; 81-90-years-old, two; and 91-100-years-old, one.

The reports were compiled by Mrs. Harriett Wallace and Miss Mildred Wolfe.

Board Probes Crash Of Jet

FT. DIX, N. J., Aug. 22—A seven-man investigating board resumes today in its efforts to find the cause of a jet plane crash which took 13 lives when it plunged into a group of Army trainees at Ft. Dix.

The board sifted through the ashes and debris of the plane yesterday without finding anything which might indicate what caused the ship to plummet to earth shortly after takeoff Monday.

The plane crashed among members of Battery B, 26th Field Artillery as they were preparing to return to barracks following a communications class in a bivouac area near McGuire Airforce Base at the post.

Eleven of the trainees perished, along with the pilot of the plane—a training version of the F-80 Shooting Star—and his passenger.

Peron Stages Election Rally

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22—One million Argentine workers converged on Buenos Aires today to urge President Juan Peron to seek re-election and his wife, Eva, to make the race for vice-president.

The demonstration, largest in the history of the country, is organized and stage-managed by the government-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT), which even called a general strike to boost attendance.

The strike freed hundreds of thousands of laborers from their jobs and they poured into the capital by train, car, truck and steamship, all of which were exempted from the strike call, as were public utilities and hospitals.

All other travel was forbidden.

Tammany Leader Retains Hold

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Carmine De Sapio, leader of Tammany Hall, retained control of the New York Democratic organization today as the result of a one-sided victory in yesterday's primary election.

But long-time Suffolk County Republican Leader W. Kingsland Macy, who feuded bitterly with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last year, went down to a 4 to 1 defeat in his battle for the post he held for 25 years. De Sapio's victory had all the proportions of a landslide. He won in all but one assembly district where incumbent Tammany leaders are friendly to him, and had been challenged by insurgents.

Date Book Was Valuable

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Someone around New York has a valuable list of good "numbers" today—blondes, brunettes and red-heads.

John Alden Talbot, Jr., Gotham playboy and heir to a New York banking fortune, reported to police that burglars broke into his apartment and stole \$3,000 worth of baubles—and his date book.

Son Spanked, Father Hurt

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Aug. 22—Ellsworth B. Wilson, 43, knocked himself out when he spanked his young son.
Wilson went to the Mishawaka hospital with a head cut suffered when he knocked over a lamp on himself while administering the punishment.

Iran Rejects Oil Proposal

TEHRAN, Aug. 22—Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh won a parliamentary vote of confidence today in the collapsed Anglo-Iranian talks when he told parliament that the British proposal in the oil dispute was unacceptable.

British Lord Privy Seal Richard Stokes extended the deadline of his ultimatum until an indefinite time tonight when informed the Iranian cabinet would draft a reply. The original deadline was noon.

An authoritative British informant said Stokes regarded Mossadegh's rejection statement in parliament as a reply in itself, but would await the formal cabinet message.

There were reports the Iranians might seek to avoid a complete breakdown by asking further clarification. But a British source said that unless the Iranian reply is a clear "yes" Stokes and his mission members will leave for London immediately.

Contracts Let For School Cafeteria Here

Contracts for construction of a cafeteria in the basement of Circleville high school were awarded Tuesday night by the Circleville board of education.

In addition, the board gave approval for purchase of equipment for the lunchroom program, expected to be put into operation here this fall.

Krause and Pegura firm of Columbus was given contract for remodeling basement rooms in the school for cafeteria purposes. The contract was awarded at a cost of \$950.

Loveless Electric of Circleville received the award for wiring the new cafeteria at a cost of about \$240, while Art Wilkin and Clarence Allison were hired to take care of the plumbing.

ACTUAL COST of the plumbing work was not set since the plans do not call for specific fixtures.

The board authorized purchase of some of the equipment needed for the new lunchroom program at a cost of about \$7,000.

Included in the purchase were an electric steam table, stove, stainless steel preparation tables, electric mixer, potato peeler, sinks and dishwasher.

Board Clerk Virgil Cross explained, however, that about \$2,000 more will have to be spent by the board to fully equip the cafeteria.

Forestry Head Is Appointed

Pickaway County is to share in the services of Byron F. Kent of Chillicothe, new farm forestry director in southern Ohio.

Kent has been appointed to succeed J. Frank Needham, who has been promoted to the post of director of farm forestry in Ohio.

The new forestry director will serve as an adviser for Pickaway, Fayette, Fairfield, Ross, Highland, Pike and Jackson Counties, with headquarters in Chillicothe.

As farm forester, Kent will give assistance to private timber owners in the county, lend aid in reforestation programs and assist mill operators in locating marketable timber.

Favor Rewarded With Flavours

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22—Seven-year-old Charles Gibson of St. Louis found out that honesty has several different flavors, all appealing.

Charles found a bag containing \$250 lying outside a bank. He showed it to his father. Together they turned it over to bank officials.

Bank officials discovered an ice cream company supervisor had dropped the bag on his way to make a deposit.

When the money was returned the company rewarded Charles and his family with all the ice cream they can eat during the next month. In addition, Charles was given a \$25 defense bond.

Local Cleric Retains Post

The Rev. James Herbst was re-assigned to Stoutsville charge area and the Rev. Irvin Coffman received reassignment to Cedar Hill charge.

On Thursday, Mrs. Robert Immel of Yellowbud, the Rev. Mr. Herbst and C. O. Leist will go to Westerville, where they will attend the reorganizing conference of Ohio Southeast area to be held in Westerville EUB church.

Russia Reopens Negotiations On Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Russian negotiators reopened lend-lease settlement talks with the U. S. today and made several slight concessions but no concrete proposal.

Soviet Representative Boris Karavaev advised Frederick Reinhardt, chief of the State Department's Eastern European division, the proffered settlement of 240 million dollars on the original 11 billion dollar account might be raised.

Negotiations broke down last May when the U. S. scaled its demands from 2.6 billions to 800 million as against a top offer of 240 million by the Russians.

A note presented by Karavaev still in effect, refused to return 672 U. S. merchant and naval craft loaned Russia during the war, and insisted on buying them. The U. S. position is that they may be sold if a lend-lease settlement is effected.

The Russians reported on two of three U. S. icebreakers which have been a bone of contention since September, 1949. One was returned late that year and Moscow has reported the other two icebound.

Today's note placed the icebreakers "Northwind" and "Westwind" in the Arctic Wilkitsky Strait between Bolshevik Island and the Tamer Peninsula on the absolute tip of the Russian area at about 78 degrees north latitude.

Dog Catcher Seeks Own Pup

Pickaway County Dog Catcher Ralph Wallace Wednesday was looking for a dog.

But it wasn't just any little old mongrel he was searching for. He was looking for his own dog.

Wallace has reported the theft of a six-week-old pointer pup from his personal kennel at the county dog pound. The pup was one of a litter of four kept by Wallace at the pound and was his favorite.

The dog warden reported that someone lifted the bottom of a runway fence between 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Monday and took the pup, leaving the other three.

Wallace said the pup can be identified by liver-color markings on the head, shoulders and right rear leg.

Hallsville Man Victim Of Shot

An unidentified 19-year-old man is being sought by Ross County authorities for wounding a Hallsville farmer Monday with a shotgun.

Nelson Congrove, 58, of near Hallsville, was wounded by a 410-gauge shotgun Monday night as he sat in his farm home.

Authorities said the shooting happened at about 9 p. m. Monday when the unidentified youth shoved the shotgun through the front door and fired at the farmer.

A few pellets on the fringe of the pattern struck Congrove's scalp, but did not inflict serious wounds.

Walnut FFA Plan Fair Projects

Walnut Future Farmers of America plan to enter several projects in competition during the 1951 Ohio State Fair.

Marvin Spangler and Bill Winter will exhibit Chester White pigs during the FFA and open class competition in the fair and the vocational agriculture class will display a school shop exhibit.

Russian Troops Free To Guzzle

BERLIN, Aug. 22—Russian troops in Germany were free to guzzle their native vodka today for the first time in three months.

Soviet authorities abandoned their attempt at prohibition after the troops resorted to bootleg sources in West Berlin for their supplies.

Board Accepts Resignation

Circleville board of education Tuesday accepted the resignation of Mrs. Audrey Batterson, speech and dramatics teacher here for the last two years.

Mrs. Batterson resigned because of ill health. No replacement has been named by the board yet.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

New Citizens

MASTER ISAAC
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 12:14 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin of 497 East Franklin street are the parents of a son born at 2:31 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hettinger of Ashville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 11:38 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER TATMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Brl Tatman of Tarlton are the parents of a son born at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday in Lancaster hospital.

2nd Earthquake Rumbles Under Island Group

HONOLULU, Aug. 22—A strong earthquake rumbled under the Hawaiian Islands late last night, less than 24 hours after the island group was rocked by a more damaging quake.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey office recorded the temblor at 10:48 p. m. (3:48 a. m. Wednesday EST) and said it was the "strongest after shock" since the earthquake on the island of Hawaii yesterday morning. The quake lasted eight minutes.

There were no reports of damage from the latest quake which shook all parts of the capital island of Oahu.

On the island of Hawaii, 180 miles from Honolulu, Gordon MacDonald, volcanologist of the Hawaii National Park Observatory on Mauna Loa volcano, recorded the latest quake at the same time as the Coast and Geodetic Survey office.

MacDonald said:

"IT WAS A pretty good size earthquake but not nearly as big as the one in the morning. It was about the same distance from our station and was evidently beneath the western slope of Mauna Loa and possibly under Honaunau (which was the hardest hit by the early quake.) It dismantled one component of our seismograph whereas the earlier one dismantled two."

Police survey crews in the Kona district of Hawaii estimated that damage in yesterday's Hawaii quake may reach \$600,000.

The crews said losses in the quake were widespread but that each was relatively small. The worst damage appeared in the rural Kona district where water supply depends almost solely on backyard tanks.

With most of these tanks toppled and crushed emergency relief agencies were supplying quake areas with water via transport trucks.

Coast and Geodetic Survey offices in Honolulu said the quake registered as number 8 strength on the seismograph, the same strength as the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

There was no indication that the earthquake had disturbed towering Mauna Loa. Last year a strong quake heralded a spectacular eruption of the 13,000-foot peak.

ENDS TONITE

GEO. MONTGOMERY
GALE STORM
NOAH BEERY JR.
—In—

"The Texas Rangers"

Also—Comedy and Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

CHAKERES
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
LATE CONDITIONED

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

2 ALL NEW FEATURES
"MURDER DRUG" OR BOON TO MANKIND?

Science baffled by prison killing!
BKO presents

Experiment
Alcatraz

starring JOHN HOWARD DIXON
—2ND NEW HIT—

SHERIFF OF WICHITA
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE
Also—Steeple Jacks—Cartoon

NEXT THURSDAY
"Cartoon Carnival"
Color Cartoon and Comedies

U.S. Communist Leaders Tied With Sorge Ring

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Gen. MacArthur's intelligence chief testified today that such U. S. Communist leaders as Earl Browder, Sam Darcy, Eugene Dennis, Harry Berger and Gerhardt Eisler once were members of the notorious Richard Sorge spy ring.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby told the House Un-American Activities Committee that the Sorge operation began in Shanghai nearly 20 years ago. He added:

"It included most of the old wheelhorses of the American Communist party, such as Browder, Darby, Dennis, Berger and Eisler."

Willoughby, who is retiring from the Army after serving with MacArthur throughout World War II and the Japanese occupation, described the Sorge spy ring as "only a chip in the general mosaic of Soviet strategy."

The general said the ring's activities ranged from direct espionage by Comintern agents to the "twilight zone of fellow-traveling dupes and befuddled liberals—apparently unaware that they had drifted into an international conspiracy."

Willoughby declared that "180 operators" and "bystanders" helped "sow the dragon's teeth that have ripened into the Red harvest of today." He did not identify the individuals, but testified:

"The dead hand of the past rests heavily on a precarious present. We are still in the shadow of Cairo, Yalta, Teheran, and Potsdam. Retribution has been swift and terrible."
"It is only fair, however, to accept that the present administration is staggering under an intolerable burden, which it inherited from its predecessors and did not itself create."

Housewives Want Taxes Returned

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 22—The tax-rebelling housewives of Marshall want their \$55.71 back from the Internal Revenue Department.

Claims for that amount were filed yesterday with the department and the housewives indicate that they will attempt to file suit against the government in federal court if the money is not returned.

The revenue department got the money from the women's bank accounts on seizure warrants after the housewives refused to collect or remit social security taxes on domestic employees.

The women claim the amendment which requires them to turn over such taxes is unconstitutional and they engaged Former U. S. Congressman Martin Dies as attorney to argue their case.

Dies said he will carry the matter to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary to force the revenue department to refund the money.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

LAST TIMES TONITE

ALAN LADD
blasts away with fins and a 45

Appointment with DANGER
ALAN LADD—PHILIP GAVIN

Appointment with DANGER
ALAN LADD—PHILIP GAVIN

Appointment with DANGER
ALAN LADD—PHILIP GAVIN

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ALAN LADD—PHILIP GAVIN

Appointment with DANGER
ALAN LADD—PHILIP GAVIN

Sisters Swap Family News

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—Two sisters gleefully exchanged family news today after a 53 year separation.

Mrs. Hannah Kopatsky, 74, arrived from Poland yesterday to see Mrs. Mary Polock, 68, for the first time since 1898.

Hannah paid \$350 for her trip as compared to \$30 paid by Mrs. Polock in 1898.

Both agreed it was the best investment they ever made.

Ousted Chinese General May State His Side

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y., Aug. 22—A Chinese Nationalist source at the United Nations said today that Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow, ousted deputy commander of the Chinese Airforce, may soon state his side of the case in his suspension for alleged dereliction of duties.

The General, a member of the U. N. military staff committee, was relieved of his post on orders from President Chiang Kai-Shek. The accusation lodged against him by the Nationalist government on Formosa was that he mishandled funds for the purchase of military equipment for China's air force in the U. S.

Also relieved with Mow was his aide, Col. W. S. Hsiang.

Mow was reported on vacation and could not be reached for comment. A Chinese delegation source, however, said the general was in New York and was planning a reply to the accusations. The source said that the reply would probably be issued through the office of the Chinese Airforce in Washington.

A veteran of the bloody civil war in China, Mow has been stationed in Washington for several years as chief of the Chinese Airforce office. A Nationalist spokesman emphasized that the charges against him have no connection with his duties as a member of the deadlocked U. N. military staff committee.

His aide, Col. Hsiang, was understood to have conducted most of the negotiations for airforce purchases in Mow's name.

South Korean Troops Seize Two Heights

(Continued from Page One)
had the support of heavy American artillery barrages and low-sweeping attacks by United Nations planes.

ELSEWHERE along the 25-mile eastern front, however, augmented North Korean troops retook the initiative with powerful counterblows. Northwest of Yanggu, the North Koreans recaptured two hills and also pushed the ROKs of a third height west of Kansong which lies on the east coast.

U. S. Far East Airforces headquarters announced meanwhile that the enemy was "continuing his massive motor truck resupply effort" through Tuesday night when some 2,300 Red high-way vehicles were sighted by B-26 airmen.

The communique said 3,400 moving enemy vehicles had been spotted through Monday night—the largest number since the night of June 2nd when 3,900 were observed during the unsuccessful Red Spring offensive.

Bill To Give Away McCrady's Room Heard

(Continued from Page One)
for another reading next meeting.

The legislators also heard first reading of four other ordinances.

ONLY FOUR voting members of council were present, not enough to vote on a motion to suspend rules to permit immediate passage of any of the bills. The four bills were to:

1. Appropriate \$300 from the water works operating fund to the meter maintenance fund.
2. Take \$500 from the water works operating fund and put it in the fund for fuel and power.
3. Appropriate \$400 from the water works

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

The strength of your individual freedom in America could be likened to a bundle of sticks. When placed firmly together to form a whole, they cannot be broken; but when extracted from the bundle one by one they are easily broken and the bundle itself is soon weakened and dissipated.

Your freedom in America is made up of a bundle of political and economic freedoms, or rights, supported by the United States Constitution and with the whole structure resting upon a fundamental belief in God.

The political freedoms are: freedom of worship, freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly, freedom to petition the courts on grievances, privacy of the home, right of habeas corpus, right to trial by jury, freedom of movement and freedom to do the things you want to do so long as you do not infringe upon anyone else's freedom.

THE ECONOMIC freedoms are: your right to own property, freedom to work at the place of choice, freedom to bargain collectively, freedom to go into business, freedom to compete in a free market, freedom of contract.

Bit by bit we in America have been losing our individual freedom, submitting to control to get something from our government that seemed easily available. In last week's column, I mentioned the loss of freedom which had been so bluntly called to the attention of Indiana citizens by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. To regain this bit of freedom which Mr. Ewing's bureau has seized, Indiana people must deny themselves a sizeable Federal grant for welfare payments.

Bits of our individual freedom are being withdrawn by every Federal bureau that provides citizens with financial aid. The predicament of a young man in our town who was building a home is a good illustration.

He wanted to "FHA" the financing of his home because the local banks and investment houses offered only a 10-year repayment plan on the loan, while the Federal Housing Administration made it possible to get 20 years. After some revisions, his blueprints were O.K.'d by the FHA office and he started to build.

When concrete footings had been poured, his contractor came to him and recommended a change in the above-ground foundation plans. A certain kind of foundation, he was told, would give him much better protection against termites and would make a neater, sturdier job, too.

TOGETHER the contractor and owner decided in favor of this better, safer construction. All the piers were up and the sills and basic framework in place when the FHA inspector came by. "Tear it all out and start over again," he ordered. The owner pleaded: "But couldn't a re-examination of corrected plans be made and this costly work be saved?"

The answer was a firm NO! If the FHA approved the loan, the house would have to be built like the FHA decreed. The inspector said the FHA-approved foundation plan was especially designed to control termites; but the contractor, who had built

hundreds of substantial houses in our town, said the FHA people in Washington surely weren't well acquainted with the Searcy, Arkansas, breed of termites.

The owner wanted to follow his contractor's advice. But he wasn't free to do so. At considerable expense, the piers were torn out, the framework lifted and the approved FHA foundation was substituted.

Seven blocks from this man's new home is a brick house built five years ago. Its original owner bucked and snorted over the "sabotage" the FHA performed on some of his "Mr. Blandings" building ideas.

In the end, he bowed to control. Into the foundation of this house were built, incidentally, several FHA anti-termite "improvements."

NOT SATISFIED with other features of the house, the builder sold it two years later. This year the bathroom floor collapsed. You guessed it—termites! Termites had literally eaten away the sills and joints and concrete mortar under the bathroom floor.

The expansion of home ownership in America is all to the good. But the continued bit-by-bit chipping away of our freedom through the expansion of citizen dependency on government is all to the bad. For each fraction of dependency upon government, there is a like fraction of lost individual independence which is the very heart of our way of life.

And for each fraction of dependency upon government, there is also a corresponding growth in the power of government! We cannot retain our independence—or freedom—and give it away bit by bit. We must wake up to this clear fact before it's too late.



The STETSON Stratoliner

Thousands have found there's no better passport anywhere than a Stetson hat. The snap brim, lightweight fur felt feels good, acts well, goes anywhere. With the Stratoliner, you take off comfortably, arrive in style—no matter how you travel. Meet it—and us—before another day goes by.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

MORE PEOPLE WEAR STETSON HATS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

Animal Disease Spread Warned

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 — A New York veterinarian has urged his colleagues to organize for protection of livestock against three dangerous animal diseases that might be spread in biological warfare.

Dr. William A. Hagan, dean of the New York state veterinary college, told the 88th annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Milwaukee yesterday that rinderpest, Newcastle disease, and fowlpest are the most likely instruments of attack.

Rinderpest, the oriental cattle plague, kills up to 90 percent of its victims. Newcastle disease is a polio-like virus infection that attacks poultry and can cause infections in humans.

Dr. Hagan said veterinarians should be alert in the event of war to spot unusual disease outbreaks.

New Holland Man Gets New Post

Captain John D. Louis of New Holland has been named as technical consultant with the new personnel classification board at Clark Air Force Base in central Luzon, Philippine Islands.

The New Holland man reentered the Armed Forces in 1949 and now is dental officer for the first hospital group on the air base.

As consultant with the new personnel board on the base, Louis is reviewing technical qualifications of Air Force men who seek promotions.

Louis was graduated by Ohio State university as a dental surgeon and first entered the armed forces in 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and

Turnpike Group To Decide On Pavement Type

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 — The Ohio Turnpike Commission will meet Sept. 4 in Columbus to decide on the type of pavement—concrete or asphalt—to be used in the 283-million-dollar freeway.

Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy also said that decisions will be made about that time on the proposed transposed traffic flow system and the turnpike's route through the Maumee Valley.

Residents of the Maumee are protesting the routing of the turnpike through that locality and the commission is

husband of Mrs. Peggy Louis, all of New Holland.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
At
MUHLBERG SCHOOL
DARBYVILLE
FRI., AUG. 24
At 1 P. M.
WCS Will Serve Lunch

to meet Friday at Maumee to hear complaints.

In Monday's hearing the asphalt and concrete interests each claimed that its materials would prove most economical in construction of the turnpike.

However, a 10-inch reinforced concrete pavement with six-inch base was recommended by the J. E. Greiner Co., of Baltimore, the engineering firm which made preliminary studies for the pike.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton had as Sunday dinner guests Walter Lewis and family of Williamsport.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday of last week with Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall. Mrs. Creamer the President, called

meeting to order and Mrs. Ella McPherson took charge of devotions. After a short program election of officers followed. Those elected were Pres. Mrs. Florence Hunter, V. Pres. Mary Winfough, Recording secretary, Ella McPherson, Cor. Sec. Marietta Hurst, Treasurer, Mrs. Ilo Creamer, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards was presented with a certificate making her a life patron of WCTU. Meeting closed with

prayer after which the hostesses served refreshments.

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Grants KNOWN for VALUES
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FULL SIZE SHEETS
81 x 99 Size—128 Threads Per Sq. Inch
Regular \$2.59 **\$2.00**
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GRANTS GUARANTEES Satisfaction OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING!
Super Smooth Sweaters
IDEAL FOR SCHOOL
Sizes 34 to 40
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Be sure you have a good big assortment of these "smarties" in your winter wardrobe. You'll love every one of the colorful slip-ons or button front styles and they'll click in classroom or office. Choose from Murphy's big selection in sizes 34 to 40 to wear with jumpers, skirts or suits.
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THE BIG VALUE OF THE BIG CAR FIELD!

Above: "Rocket 98" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim subject to change without notice.

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135 Horsepower • Eight Cylinders • 90-Degree Bank Type • Overhead Valves • Hydraulic Valve Lifters • 5-Bearing Crankshaft • Auto-Thermic Pistons • 7.5 Compression Ratio • Reinforced Crankcase and Cylinder Block Design

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On Television; CBS News with Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 6:30 P.M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10. Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer.

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

The strength of your individual freedom in America could be likened to a bundle of sticks. When placed firmly together to form a whole, they cannot be broken; but when extracted from the bundle one by one they are easily broken and the bundle itself is soon weakened and dissipated.

Your freedom in America is made up of a bundle of political and economic freedoms, or rights, supported by the United States Constitution and with the whole structure resting upon a fundamental belief in God.

The political freedoms are: freedom of worship, freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly, freedom to petition the courts on grievances, privacy of the home, right of habeas corpus, right to trial by jury, freedom of movement and freedom to do the things you want to do so long as you do not interfere upon anyone else's freedom.

THE ECONOMIC freedoms are: your right to own property, freedom to work at the place of choice, freedom to bargain collectively, freedom to go into business, freedom to compete in a free market, freedom of contract.

Bit by bit we in America have been losing our individual freedom, submitting to control to get something from our government that seemed easily available. In last week's column, I mentioned the loss of freedom which had been so bluntly called to the attention of Indiana citizens by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. To regain this bit of freedom which Mr. Ewing's bureau has seized, Indiana people must deny themselves a sizeable Federal grant for welfare payments.

Bits of our individual freedom are being withdrawn by every Federal bureau that provides citizens with financial aid. The predicament of a young man in our town who was building a home is a good illustration.

He wanted to "FHA" the financing of his home because the local banks and investment houses offered only a 10-year repayment plan on the loan, while the Federal Housing Administration made it possible to get 20 years. After some revisions, his blueprints were O.K'd by the FHA office and he started to build.

When concrete footings had been poured, his contractor came to him and recommended a change in the above-ground foundation plans. A certain kind of foundation, he was told, would give him much better protection against termites and would make a neater, sturdier job, too.

TOGETHER the contractor and owner decided in favor of this better, safer construction. All the piers were up and the sills and basic framework in place when the FHA inspector came by. "Tear it all out and start over again," he ordered. The owner pleaded: "But couldn't a re-examination of corrected plans be made and this costly work be saved?"

The answer was a firm NO! If the FHA approved the loan, the house would have to be built like the FHA decreed. The inspector said the FHA-approved foundation plan was especially designed to control termites; but the contractor, who had built

hundreds of substantial houses in our town, said the FHA people in Washington surely weren't well acquainted with the Searcy, Arkansas, breed of termites.

The owner wanted to follow his contractor's advice. But he wasn't free to do so. At considerable expense, the piers were torn out, the framework lifted and the approved FHA foundation was substituted.

Seven blocks from this man's new home is a brick house built five years ago. Its original owner bucked and snorted over the "sabotage" the FHA performed on some of his "Mr. Blandings" building ideas.

In the end, he bowed to control. Into the foundation of this house were built, incidentally, several FHA anti-termite "improvements."

NOT SATISFIED with other features of the house, the builder sold it two years later. This year the bathroom floor collapsed. You guessed it—termites! Termites had literally eaten away the sills and joints and concrete mortar under the bathroom floor.

The expansion of home ownership in America is all to the good. But the continued bit-by-bit chipping away of our freedom through the expansion of citizen dependency on government is all to the bad. For each fraction of dependency upon government, there is a like fraction of lost individual independence which is the very heart of our way of life.

And for each fraction of dependency upon government, there is also a corresponding growth in the power of government. We cannot retain our independence—or freedom—and give it away bit by bit too. We must wake up to this clear fact before it's too late.



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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

MORE PEOPLE WEAR STETSON HATS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

Animal Disease Spread Warned

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 — A New York veterinarian has urged his colleagues to organize for protection of livestock against three dangerous animal diseases that might be spread in biological warfare.

Dr. William A. Hagan, dean of the New York state veterinary college, told the 88th annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Milwaukee yesterday that rinderpest, Newcastle disease, and fowlpest are the most likely instruments of attack.

Rinderpest, the oriental cattle plague, kills up to 90 percent of its victims. Newcastle disease is a polio-like virus infection that attacks poultry and can cause infections in humans.

Dr. Hagan said veterinarians should be alert in the event of war to spot unusual disease outbreaks.

New Holland Man Gets New Post

Captain John D. Louis of New Holland has been named as technical consultant with the new personnel classification board at Clark Airforce Base in central Luzon, Philippine Islands.

The New Holland man reentered the Armed forces in 1949 and now is dental officer for the first hospital group on the air base.

As consultant with the new personnel board on the base, Louis is reviewing technical qualifications of Airforce men who seek promotions.

Louis was graduated by Ohio State university as a dental surgeon and first entered the armed forces in 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and

Turnpike Group To Decide On Pavement Type

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 — The Ohio Turnpike Commission will meet Sept. 4 in Columbus to decide on the type of pavement—concrete or asphalt—to be used in the 283-million-dollar freeway.

Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy also said that decisions will be made about that time on the proposed transposed traffic flow system and the turnpike's route through the Maumee Valley.

Residents of the Maumee are protesting the routing of the turnpike through that locality and the commission is husband of Mrs. Peggy Louis, all of New Holland.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
AT
MUHLBERG SCHOOL
DARBYVILLE
FRI., AUG. 24
At 1 P. M.
WCS Will Serve Lunch

to meet Friday at Maumee to hear complaints.

In Monday's hearing the asphalt and concrete interests each claimed that its materials would prove most economical in construction of the turnpike.

However, a 10-inch reinforced concrete pavement with six-inch base was recommended by the J. E. Greiner Co., of Baltimore, the engineering firm which made preliminary studies for the pike.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton had as Sunday dinner guests Walter Lewis and family of Williamsport.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday of last week with Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall. Mrs. Creamer the President, called

meeting to order and Mrs. Ella McPherson took charge of devotionals. After a short program election of officers followed. Those elected were Pres. Mrs. Florence Hunter, V. Pres. Mrs. Mary Winfough, Recording Secretary, Ella McPherson, Cor. Sec. Marjette Hurst, Treasurer, Mrs. Ilo Creamer, Mrs. Lizzie Edwards was presented with a certificate making her a life patron of WCTU. Meeting closed with

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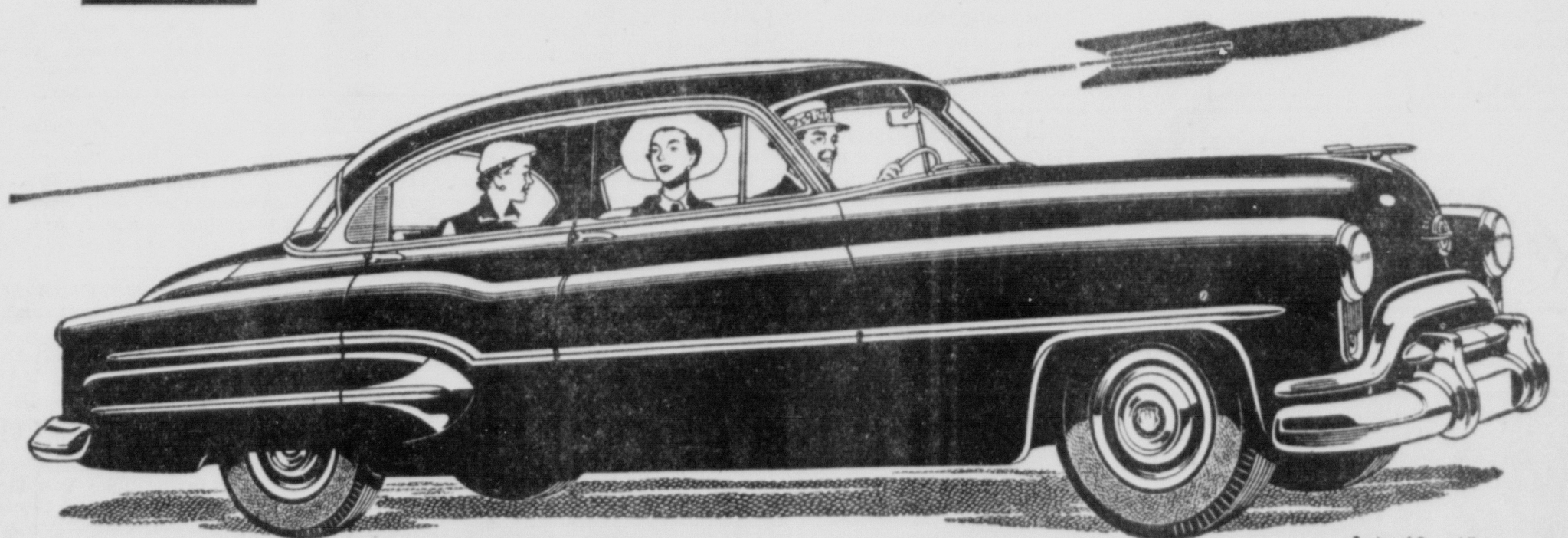
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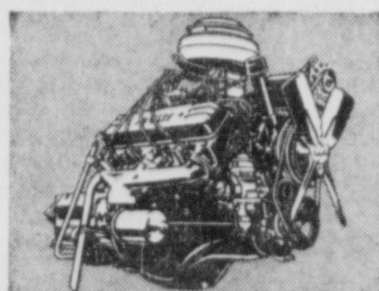
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1894.

lished 1893 and The Daily Union Herald, Established Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

"GI" LIVES ON

THERE aren't any more GIs, as far as the Army is concerned. Officially, that is. An order went out 10 days ago that Army news releases, speeches and records shall henceforth be innocent of the term. All references to a man in the Army should identify him primarily as a soldier, the order said.

Within the military, the order will no doubt be observed. Officially, that is. But outside the organization — that's different. What would newspaper headline writers do—though headlines are not what they formerly were—if they couldn't use the neat little nugget "GI"? If it lacks formality and even dignity, it is a term soldiers themselves do not object to among themselves.

There is humor in its origin, "government issue." Incidentally, in the Navy there is only one use for GI. That's a "GI can." A GI can is a trash can made of galvanized iron.

The men of the infantry have no liking for the term "dogface" as they often applied it to themselves in humorous derision. The "doughboy" of World War I may have tolerated that old nickname for infantrymen. Sailors haven't much use for the term "gob," or for "swabbie" in the mouth of a soldier or marine.

As for "leatherneck," like GI that's probably here to stay.

BUCKEYES FOR HEALTH

W. E. Schooler, publisher of a newspaper at Hugo, Okla., is going into the buckeye business. An unusually heavy buckeye crop is indicated in that area and Schooler wants to distribute them among those who need them to ward off physical ills. He will send a buckeye to any person who will send a three-cent stamp to cover cost of postage.

There is no proof that a buckeye carried in the pocket ever prevented illness or had the slightest effect in curing it. Yet thousands of otherwise sensible citizens have depended upon this simple remedy. They belong to an earlier breed, who went for sulphur and molasses as a Spring tonic and sassafras tea to "thin the blood" after a Winter of salt pork and fried mush.

But the Oklahoma publisher will find that his publicity stunt will create a demand for buckeyes that will be difficult to fill. In that event, he can turn to Ohio, where the buckeye is plentiful.

Sometimes it seems that the government, in its enthusiasm for price control, would be willing to settle for control if the word price were eliminated.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is of importance that the income tax law which recognizes obsolescence in machinery and plant be revised to recognize obsolescence in human beings. In other words, those groups in our population who earn their livings as professional men and women, such as doctors, lawyers, architects, writers, etc., and who are their own employers and cannot benefit by pension funds, need the right to set aside a share of their earnings, untaxed, for the day when the eye grows dim and the hand shaky.

But here comes Senator Irving Ives of New York with a proposal that is very bad. He is for setting aside untaxed savings, but he wants the last independent individuals in the country to be forced by advantage into the controlled proletariat which is so characteristic of our totalitarian-minded age.

Senator Ives's amendment to the 1951 Internal Revenue Act would require such self-employed professional men to pay a portion of their earnings, not exceeding 10 percent of their yearly net income and not more than \$7,500, into a restricted retirement fund, organized by a professional group to which they belong. In a word, to protect his old age, a writer or composer or doctor would have to join a union of his profession.

Why should this be necessary? Suppose he does not wish to join such a union or to be bound by its policies, why should he feel that he would have to? Furthermore, the Ives Amendment makes this a postponably taxable amount, which means that if he gets it at the age of 60, it can then be taxed when he may need it most.

What is required is not a postponed tax but an obsolescence arrangement, a reserve fund, similar to that allowed corporations for plant and equipment. For instance, if a man spends 10 years preparing for a professional service, a system should be devised to amortize that preparation. Doctors can amortize equipment, but what can a writer, who spends five years on a book, amortize? His knowledge, experience, wisdom?

This strikes me as one of those political acts which please the officers of various professional associations and gives to the politician whatever kudos that is worth. As many of these associations are situated in New York City, it is natural that some of them should have reached Senator Ives with this impractical and wrong proposal.

This is not merely a question of money. The middle class, the self-employed people are being squeezed to the wall by taxes and high prices. Most of them are so situated that it is difficult, if not impossible, for them to raise their fees. Doctors, for instance, are the last to be paid and often give as many hours in free service in hospitals and clinics as they do to their paying patients. They are having, as a group, a difficult time. We hear a good deal about the high cost of specialists, but very little of the general practitioner who still has to accept what he thinks the traffic will bear, which is often little enough.

(Continued on Page Nine)

President Truman tells Congress World War III has been averted, but the legislative body should insist he put it in writing.

There being exceptions to all rules, it is announced a famous Hollywood actress has seven children and only one husband.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Isn't it just too, too romantic? They probably all eloped last night."

DIET AND HEALTH

Anesthetics and Childbirth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNTIL a little more than 100 years ago, we had no way to relieve the pain of childbirth. At that time anesthesia was first introduced and has been in use for this purpose ever since.

Even now, however, opinion is still divided as to which anesthesia gives the greatest relief of pain with the highest degree of safety. And there is room for such argument, for no anesthetic yet found is without at least some slight hazard either for the mother or the child.

Inhalation Anesthetics

Today, many hospitals still use what are known as inhalation anesthetics in which the pain-relieving substance is breathed in and absorbed from the lungs of the mother. But, even here there have been changes. Chloroform, once widely used, has been virtually discarded. Ether, nitrous oxide and ethylene, though still in great use, are tending to be supplanted by a newer substance known as cyclopropane, today preferred in some hospitals. This usually has no ill effects on the liver, kidney, or lungs in the mother. In a few cases, it may interfere with respiration in the newborn infant.

Risk to Mother

Certain hazards exist with the use of any anesthetic that must be given by means of absorption through the lungs. There is risk, especially to the mother, because of the possibility of vomiting and resulting aspiration of food material into the lung. If this occurs, there is danger that pneumonia will develop.

Nerve block anesthesia is now coming to the fore in many hospitals. With this anesthesia, procaine, or similar drugs that have a numbing effect, are injected around the birth passages to prevent pain. This method, accompanied by the right inhalation anesthesia, has become popular and is effective.

Low spinal anesthesia, in which an anesthetic substance is injected into the spinal canal, is also presently favored by some obstetricians. This method of pain relief is used by many because of the non-depressing action on the mother. A series of 3236 deliveries was performed by this method. There were no maternal deaths and the infant mortality was kept at a minimum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C.: What are the after-effects of a brain concussion and how long can they persist?
Answer: The after-effects of a brain concussion may persist for months, and may include such symptoms as headache, dizziness, and disturbance in thinking.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Firemen were summoned to the home of Don White on South Scioto street at 5:10 p. m. Tuesday when a stove became overheated.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Postal and Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lilly of London have returned from a two-week trip to Georgian Bay, Canada. Mrs. E. J. Lilly of East Union street expects them to arrive today for a visit.

Mrs. Stella Jo Lutz and Frank Bunnell Johnson were married August 17 in Greenup, Ky.

TEN YEARS AGO

A male quartet comprised of Carl Leist, Charles Walters, Charles Kirkpatrick and Montford Kirkwood entertained at Rotary meeting held Thursday in Hanleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steel are spending a week's vacation on a motor trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mrs. George L. Crites left yesterday for Madison, Ind., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter, Ann Marie.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Abbie Ebert of Columbus is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ora P. Bentley of East High street.

Seventeenth annual reunion of Henry C. and Miriam Bowsher Blacker family was held Sunday in the John Van Meter Grove, northwest of Circleville.

Richard Freese of Pittsburgh is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley of East Franklin street.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Purchase of 68 million can openers for one million and one half soldiers indicates that the army is interested in turning out not only good soldiers but good future husbands.

A fellow who has negotiated his six cans of C ration without



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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

TONTONTO gently dried his face with a towel and Gilpin started to work with the ointments. Tonto leaned back in the chair, his eyes closed. His body began to ache.

"When Bart pulled that derringer," Gilpin said, "I had to shoot fast. The bullet must have come mighty close to you."

"It did," Tonto grunted. "No harm done."

"I even missed Bart," Gilpin said ruefully. "I was trying for his gun hand. Maybe it's a good thing I missed all the way around."

He placed the ointment box on the table and carefully examined Tonto's eyes.

"That'll take beefsteak, I reckon. You can get some at Mayne's or wait until you get to the Slash S. What was the fight about?"

"I told Ellers it was our business."

"Mmmm, I can guess. It was Ruby Sevier."

"That's your guess."

"It's a good one. I know Bart, and I know just about all that goes on around Avrillo. I make it my business. Bart will be waking up after awhile and he won't be filled with love and joy."

"Meaning?"

"Meaning Bart Overby is my friend and he works for me. I hope you're my friend and I don't want to see trouble between the two of you. It would be best if you stuck close to the Slash S for awhile. Maybe I can talk some sense into Bart—maybe not. But the longer you're gone, the better chance I've got."

"I don't run—"

"Who's talking about running? I know you don't! I just don't want to send flowers to either you or Bart. If you stick in town, there'll be a gun fight before sundown."

"All right," Tonto said. He pulled himself up out of the chair and walked across the room to a mirror. His face looked puffy and he was afraid his nose would swell. He turned from the mirror.

"My thanks to you, Ad. Tell Bart to talk to Ruby before he starts gunning for me."

"I'll tell him. But Bart has no sense when he's jealous-mad."

"I've heard," Tonto nodded. He walked to the door, stopped. "Do you think Bart honestly don't care"

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about the Slash S?"

Gilpin rubbed his jaw. "That's what he says."

"Is he a friend of Ken Frick's?"

"They've been around some," Gilpin answered slowly. "Look, Riley, you're asking questions I don't like to answer—some I can't. Ask 'em later. Right now, you'd better ride out."

Tonto nodded. The doors still remained closed when he walked into the hallway. He entered the big main room and Pete was back at his post behind the bar. Bradley and Ellers were gone.

"How's Bart?" Tonto said.

"Sound asleep. It ain't the first time Ad's tamed a proddy gent with a gun barrel. He's right expert."

Tonto went on to the bathtubs and outside. He wanted more than anything else to get back to the ranch. He was tired and bruised, and his body ached. He wanted no more trouble with Overby and Ad Gilpin had given good advice.

He turned and walked, head low against the sunlight, toward the General Store. His order was ready and Sid Harper had it loaded into the store's backboard. Harper eyed Tonto's bruises but asked no questions. Tonto paid him and walked outside. He nearly collided with someone, looked up.

Lois King stood before him. She eyed him as she would a species of poisonous reptile. Her look surprised and frightened Tonto. He pulled off his hat and wondered wildly how his face must look. Her eyes were cold as they searched and weighed him.

"I didn't believe it," she said.

"It's nothing. I had an augment and it's over."

"With Overby?" she said without inflection. He nodded. "You won the fight?"

"Does it matter?" he demanded. She considered the question and at last shook her head.

"I guess it doesn't. Win or lose, Tonto Riley fought publicly with a gambler over the smile of a saloon girl. What else is there to say?"

"Lois!" She shrank from his extended hand. He dropped his arm heavily.

"I've been mistaken in you—Mr. Riley. I'm glad it happened now. I—don't care to be seen with"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the author of the line, "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn?"
2. How many of our states are almost entirely peninsulas?
3. Whose portrait do ten dollar bills carry?
4. How long is the Panama canal?
5. What is physiotherapy?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The art of conversation consists as much in listening politely, as in talking agreeably.—George Altwell.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1834—Samuel Pierpont Langley, born. American astronomer, physicist, inventor, secretary of Smithsonian Institution. 1851—Daniel Frohman, theater manager, born. 1851—Yacht "America" won Royal Squadron cup at international regatta. 1862—Claude Debussy, French composer, was born. 1941—In World War II Germans reached outskirts of Leningrad.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INSURGENT — (in-SUR-jent)—adjective; rising in opposition to authority; rebellious; manifesting insurgency. Origin: Latin—*Insurgere*, present participle of *insurgere*, to rise up, from *in* plus *surgere*, to rise.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in New York City and studied writing and acting at Columbia university. She married and kept house for some time, until her husband's factory burned, when she tried writing for radio to help keep the wolf from the door. Her successful radio and television show is based largely upon her recollections of her adored grandmother and her father. Her writing and acting have reached almost every medium of the entertainment world—radio, television, comic strip, vaudeville skits, a Broadway play and a movie. What is the name of the author of this popular show, which is now going to be made into a book, and a musical play, according to plans?

2—He's a writer who was born in Rye, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1902. He writes both verse and prose, and contributes to leading magazines as well as novels and books of poetry. His books to date are: *Hard Lines* (verse), *Free Wheel-*

ing, *Happy Days*, *The Primrose Path* (verse), *The Bad Parents* (verse), *Of Verse, I'm a Stranger Here*, *Myself, Face is Familiar*, *Good Intentions*, *Many Long Years Ago* (verse), *Verses*, and he is co-author with Kurt Weill and S. J. Perelman of the musical comedy, *One Touch of Venus*. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday cakes should be enjoyed by Dorothy Parker, poet and short story writer, Edward Johnson, retired manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Elizabeth Bernger, actress, and Theophilus S. Painter, zoologist.

YOUR FUTURE

Creative work of all kinds should be encouraged, and you are urged to let people know what you have to offer. It is probable that financial successes, both expected and unexpected, may come your way, and you may reap the reward of your past endeavors. Look for an energetic, enthusiastic, courageous and self-reliant personality in the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Robert Burns.
2. One, Florida.
3. Alexander Hamilton's.
4. Fifty-four miles.
5. Treatment of disease by physical methods as opposed to drugs.

1—Dorothy Park. 2—Ogden Nash.



By MEL HEIMER



Gloria De Haven

NEW YORK—Once a year, because I always think it is a good thing to get out and see how the peasants live, I make a motor trip to a New Jersey race track called Monmouth Park. This is a refuge for Manhattan gamblers because the taxation on each dollar that is bet (the "bite") is only 12 per cent compared with 15 per cent in the New York tracks, but I am no dope, so when I went the other day I didn't take no gambler. I took a Miss Gloria De Haven, a movie actress and cafe singer with hair that is orange.

Miss De Haven, unfortunately, had a sore throat. We stopped at the doctor's while she had her throat painted and was advised to have an operation, and then we stopped at a drugstore while we picked up some pills ending in mycin. There's no stereo or something. Then, after experimenting with all the windows in the car, to see if any could be opened without causing pleurisy, Miss De Haven leaned back wearily and meditated silently.

That was all right with me; I don't have to have a girl who talks, in a car. Sometimes it's even better that way. But she had her old man along with us. That can cramp a man's style.

As things turned out, it was a genuine pleasure to have her old man along, and I know very few working sires about whom I can say that. But this was no ordinary old man.

This was a dapper, middle-aged, little guy named Carter de Haven about whom you can ask dad and mummy. When they were young, Mr. De Haven was as dashing a star of the Broadway theater as you would see, and the small females hung around the stage door regularly to catch a glimpse of him.

THE SMALL FEMALES WERE OUT OF LUCK, THOUGH; Mr. De Haven was roped and branded by a young actress named Flora Parker (they were under-age for New York and had to be wed in

Jersey City), and from this union there emerged the orange-haired Gloria.

Mr. De Haven was in a reminiscent mood as we toiled along the road to Monmouth and he recalled how for one whole year after being married he never went anywhere at night without Flora. After a year, though, he ducked out one night to a poker game up at Flo Ziegfeld's, and about midnight the phone rang. It was Flora, flags flying and steam blowing.

Carter soft-soaped her gently and told her he would leave after four more deals. Three hours later, the phone rang again and this time Ziegfeld's manager, Eddie Rosenbaum, told Carter to sit still, he'd answer it.

Mr. Rosenbaum was an overpowering gent, with spade beard, monocle, white vest, patent-leather shoes and a deep voice. "Hello, Flora," he said commandingly. Then, as if he were announcing the Super Chief's departure: "This is Ed Rosenbaum." From there on, the conversation went something like this:

"Now about Car—ye, yes, of course, Flora—well, what I was—yes, naturally—no, no, you see what I see—yes—to get back to—of course, Flora—Carter has asked me to—what was that, Flora?—oh—well, if you—no, no, Flora—actually, what I—"

This went on for 10 whole minutes. Finally, the dignified Mr. Rosenbaum hung up. He straightened his monocle, dabbed at a bit of perspiration on his forehead and turned to Carter mournfully. "I think," he said in low, resigned tones, "you'd better go home."

THE TIME PASSED HAPPILY while Mr. De Haven told of Tony Pastor's, Gentleman Jim Corbett and assorted lively topics of yesterday. The chauffeured limousine in which we were traveling was equipped with a telephone and we setzed on that after 30 miles or so.

I called a gaudy horse-playing woman named Weyer and told her that Jack the Great couldn't miss in the sixth. Mr. De Haven called handleader Dick Himber and couldn't rouse him and Miss De Haven, revived somewhat, called a young man named Dave whom she obviously admired.

Ultimately we reached Monmouth, the youngest and most dandified of the eastern race tracks, and somebody pointed Miss De Haven out to present a trophy to the winning jockey of the Gloria de Haven purse.

I chewed thoughtfully on an inch-thick sirloin, medium rare, and peered over the box at her in the winner's circle approvingly and then got back to my figures on Jack the Great. I was so right. This one couldn't lose. I took out my billfold.

Jack the Great ran third. On the way back to New York, Miss De Haven's throat cleared up. Lot of good that did me.

bending all his openers is considered ready to meet anybody in the field or in the kitchenette.

Some think there is a little too much stress on opening cans and not quite enough on closing campaigns but mostly they are people who are harried—and may again be harried in '52.

Mr. Truman hasn't said he will run again but he still takes brisk walks every morning.

The soldier vote again will be important next year—some even are sounding out soldiers now on how they feel about politics, particularly soldiers named Ike.

I don't know how things are going to work out—Mr. Truman said he would keep the war from spreading but the AFL is beginning to send ultimatums to the CIO.

Even the UN is helpless against General Murray and General Green.

Convicted forgers in Milan, Italy, in her heyday, had their right hands amputated.

The first modern hat for men was made in Paris in 1404 by a Swiss manufacturer.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" originally contained 50,000 words. It has been cut down to 12,000.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Harry C. Kelly, who called himself "The Virginia Judge," was forced to patronize a fourth-rate eating house one day because it was the only one in town. The waiter watched him toying with his consomme and finally ventured, "How's the soup?" Kelly answered mournfully, "I'm sorry I stirred it."

A book that comes all the way from Tel Aviv is called "Israel Laughs." It quotes Rabbi Stephen Wise as saying, "The only thing two Jews will agree upon is how much a third Jew should give to charity." It also tells of an official reception in the Israeli embassy where two dignitaries were introduced as "Colo-

nel Shulameth, formerly Edelstein," and "Mayor Hedera, formerly Kossofsky." "Hmmm," mused a third. "We already have a book called 'Israel Laughs.' Now we need one called 'Who Was Who?'"

Sold at auction in 1696, Vermeer's "Lady Writing" brought the equivalent of \$6.

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Horses \$2.00 each
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All according to size and condition
Hogs, Calves and Sheep
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Gallagher's Drug Store

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Pickaway Country Club Social Season Is Opened With Dance In The Barn

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Precede Dancing

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The large room — not quite large enough to accommodate the over-flow crowd — was decorated with lighted Japanese lanterns strung across the rafters and with crepe paper. The decorating was accomplished by the committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, assisted by Ed Amey. The group also inflated the hundreds of balloons which were released to float down on the dancers at midnight. The merry-makers found that many of the balloons contained prizes.

Pre-dance parties were given by several couples including: Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Crites and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp. Guests of the Goellers were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Miss Margaret Boggs, Charles Will, Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner, Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. David Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth Jr., Henry Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. David Harman.

Alumni Picnic Held Sunday In Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble of Williamsport were hosts to Williamsport high school class of 1936 annual reunion held Sunday.

Alumni graduates present for the basket dinner served at noon were: Mrs. Roger Lozier, Miss Margie Carmean, Miss Mary Clark, all of Circleville; George Smith, Eugene Anderson and Miss Maribelle Ater of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Carter of Mechanicsburg and Dan Noble and Kervyn Morrison of Williamsport.

Guests at the annual affair were: Roger Lozier and son, Roddy; Francis Clark; Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter, Joanne; Judy, Tommy and Dicky Carter; David, Marty and Nancy Noble; Mrs. Kervyn Morrison and daughter; Mrs. George Smith and daughter, Cheryl and son, Brent.

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A pink and blue color scheme was used throughout the house and gifts were placed in a basket decorated with pink and blue crepe paper.

The evening was spent in games and contests and prizes were won by the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Jones, and Mrs. J. M. Dountz.

The honored guest then opened her gifts and the evening was climaxed with the serving of a salad course.

Others present for the occasion were Mrs. Clarence Gochenour, Mrs. C. E. Ballard, Mrs. Marvin Hill and daughter, Angela, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. John Thompson Jr., Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Mrs. Francis Hoover, Miss Mabel Thompson, Mrs. Perry Stout, Mrs. O. R. Woodyard Jr., Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. Arthur Deal, Mrs. Fred Thrillkill, Miss Joyce Roller, Miss Eileen Bussert, Mrs. Orville Dountz, Miss Sue Hill, and Miss Sonia Lewis.

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P. B. Carlile of Chatham Road in Columbus has announced the marriage, on August 13, of his daughter, Marjorie Marie to Moses E. Hixenbaugh of Circleville.

The ceremony took place at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Heeter in Circleville.

Rutter-Congrove Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rutter of Watt street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rose Ella to Pfc. Willard Congrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Congrove of Jackson Township.

The ceremony was performed in Richmond, Ind., August 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clay Vaughan and children, Joan and Tommy of Atwater avenue are leaving for a vacation in Cleveland Heights where they will visit friends.

Mrs. George Shively and daughter, Phyllis Ann of Bradford, Pa., are house guests of Mrs. Robert Weaver and family of North Pickaway street. Miss Barbara Weaver recently had as guest, Miss Betty Hackler of Columbus.

Mrs. George J. Shields of Indianapolis is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of East Mound street.

Mrs. Freda Zwyer, Mrs. James Ward, Ralph Zwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer were Sunday guests of Pvt. George Zwyer Sunday in Camp Atterbury, Ind. Pvt. Zwyer is a member of Chillicothe National Guard stationed at the camp for a two-week training period.

Miss Jeanette Wenrich and Mrs. Durbin Crites of Stoutsville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son, Jeff, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lape and nieces, Misses Margie and Betty Conrad of near Circleville and Mrs. Bertha Lape of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein of Stoutsville. The Misses Conrad remained for a week's visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughter of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joan Mowery, James Rasor Wedding Rites Are Read

In an informal ceremony performed at 7:30 p. m. August 18, Miss Joan Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Robtown became the bride of James B. Rasor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point.

The rites were read by the Rev. James B. Herbst of Circleville Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church in the home of the bride, which was decorated throughout with ferns and garden flowers for the occasion.

For her wedding, the former Miss Mowery was wearing an all white suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. For something old she wore a pearl brooch that her grandmother, Mrs. George Poling, had worn at her wedding.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Pontious of East Main street, the bride's cousin, was wearing a yellow dress with a white duster and a corsage of white roses.

A brother of the bride, George Mowery, served as best man. Preceding the ceremony, Oscar Reynolds, brother-in-law of the bride, sang two selections, accompanied by the bride's niece, Lauragene Reynolds.

For the wedding and reception which followed, Mrs. Mowery chose a grey crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Rasor was wearing a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Harold Pontious and Mrs. Elliott Wells presided at the bride's table which was centered

Byron Martin and George Greeno of Stoutsville.

Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville has returned home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Circleville. Also visiting in the Hinton home was Miss Mary Ellen Friend of Lancaster.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you.
Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.
WONDER SALVE is white, graceful, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PYLOX, white, graceful. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key.
Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville (Rexall) Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

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NEW LOW PRICE ON PENCO SHEETS
81" x 99"—\$2.79 — Cases 63c

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Mrs. Payne will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Sampson.

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Except in rare cases, you cannot get a pay raise because of the wage freeze. Your best bet is to earn a high school diploma—and thus qualify for promotion to a better-paid job. Earn your diploma at home in spare time. It's easy with our Guided Study method. Equals resident work. College prep. Over 20,000 graduates. Standard text books supplied. Low tuition. Easy terms. Write for details!

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Just right for the first day of school. Sizes 4 to 14. Other dresses \$1.99 to \$3.99.

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You are sure to find several to please you. All good Fall shades. Sizes 24 to 38.

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to \$6.99

BLOUSES—

Cottons, crepes, plaids, pastels. Many styles and colors.

\$1.00
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WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES

Just right for Fall days.

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Either Nylon or 100% Wools. Many styles and colors.

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Corduroy Jackets

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\$5.99 to \$7.99

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Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For relief from itching, get PLOX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key.
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OUR LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS!

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Just right for Fall days.

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WILMINGTON Morning News (Ind.): "Russia will . . . have plenty of fear, greed, discontent and wishful thinking to exploit. . . . Although the draft treaty is admirably designed to bring the greatest degree of stability possible under present conditions, its concrete terms have been agreed to only reluctantly by prospective signers. Some want reparations. . . . Some fear even the limited defensive rearmament of Japan. Others see a threat of American imperialism in our Pacific bases and UN trusteeships. Others want Communist China. . . . Invited to the conference, Others want Formosa given to Communist China."

WISCONSIN State Journal (Ind.): "These differences Russia may be counted on to exploit to the utmost. . . . In the end, the treaty undoubtedly will be signed by all or most of the other allies of World War II. . . . It will be signed because most of the allies fear to stand alone. . . . Meanwhile, though, Russia has been given another chance to make world-circling propaganda, sowing new seeds of suspicion between the allies. . . . All thanks to the brilliant Mr. Acheson. He couldn't invite Gen. MacArthur to the meeting, but he had to invite Russia!"

DALLAS (Texas) Morning News (Ind.-Dem.): "We agreed not to make a separate peace. We have to make a separate peace if Russia will not throw in with the rest of us. But we have to give Russia a chance, hence the invitation. . . . though it was hoped the Russians wouldn't come. . . . We cannot include Nationalist China because its government is not the de facto government of most of China. We cannot accept the one that is. So we will have to make a separate peace without China too. And Japan is to be permitted to make its own peace with the China of its own choosing."

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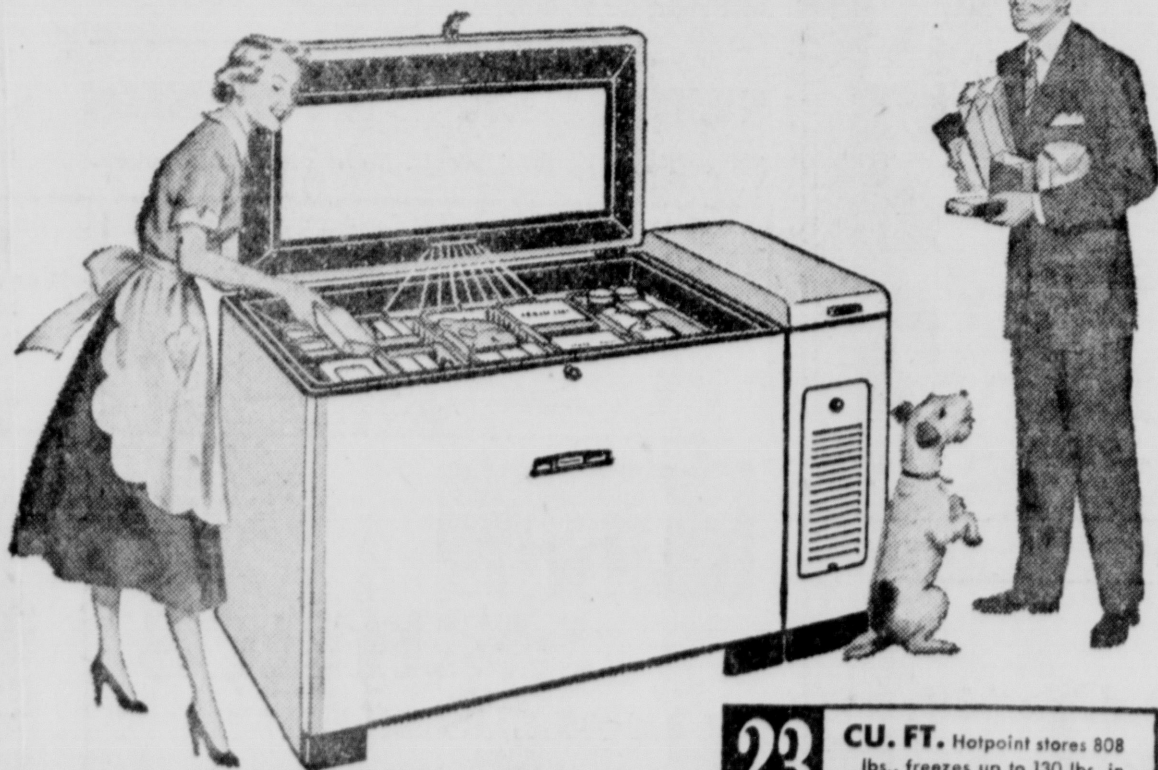
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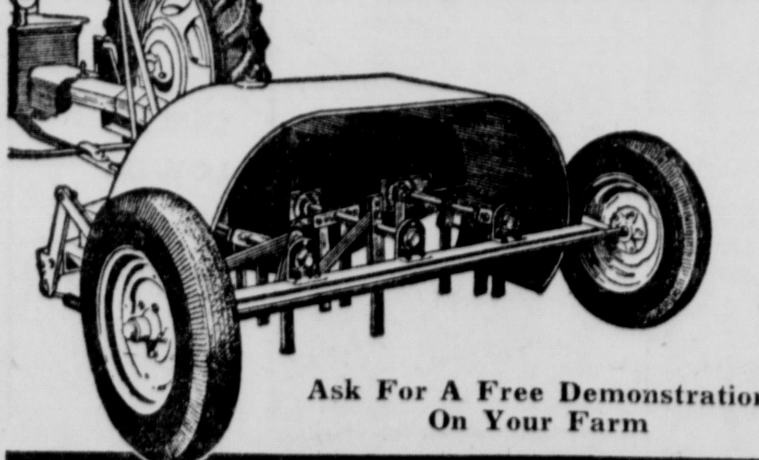
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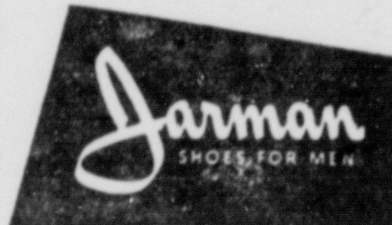


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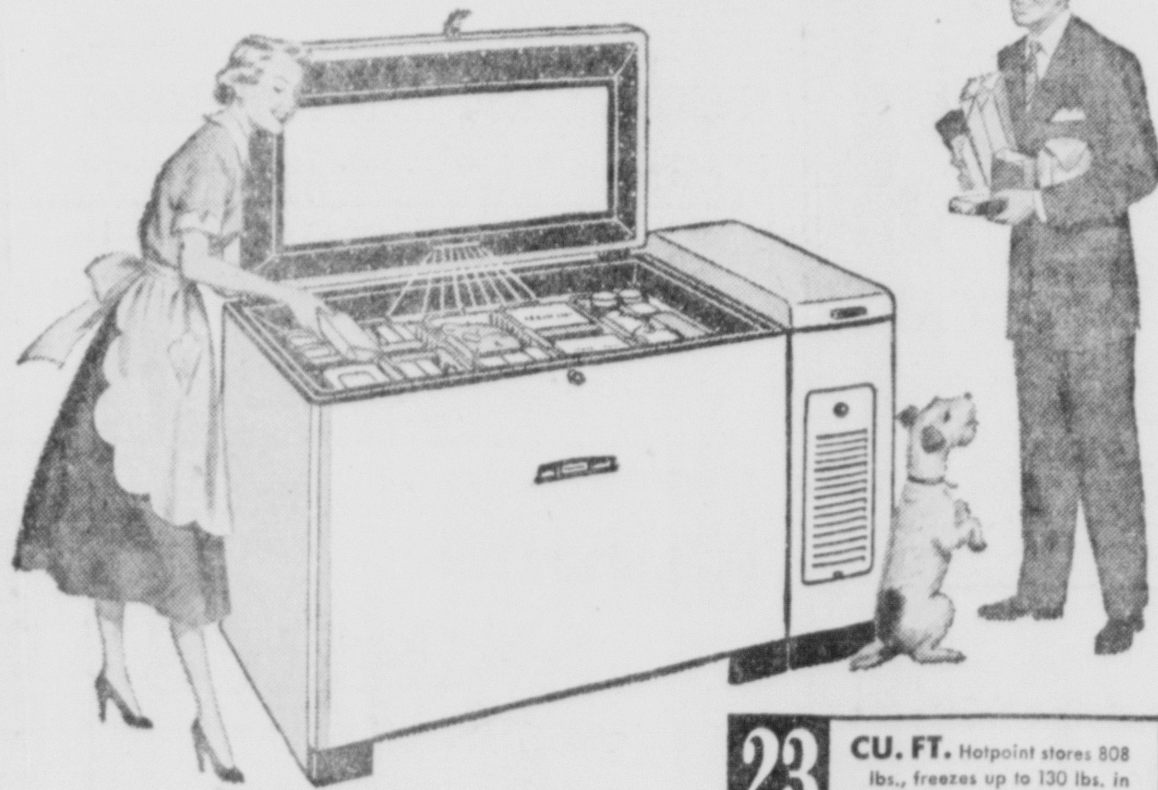
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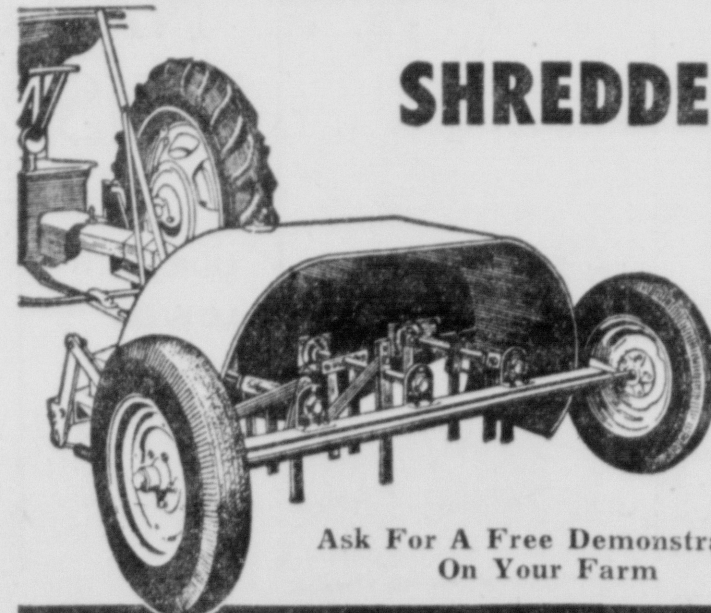
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L.M. BUTCH CO.



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The Last Frontier --Space

by JACK GEIGER
INS Staff Correspondent

Man's restless expansion over the face of the globe leaves one last frontier: space.

Now mankind is embarked on the last great chapter of that expansion — thinking, as one scientist says, "not of one world but of many...hoping to solve the mysteries of the void."

Rockets already are probing the ionosphere, the borderline between the earth's atmosphere and the surrounding universe. American scientists may be at work on an "Earth Satellite Vehicle Program," fully aware that flight into space could spell control of all the earth.

These men are not romantic dreamers. They are skilled, trained, technicians convinced that flight into space is feasible.

In a forthcoming book, "Space Medicine," six of these scientists describe the major medical and engineering problems of space rocketry and offer some solutions.

How can we hurl rockets away from the earth, against the tremendous pull of gravity, to circle the globe forever? What will a space platform look like? Can humans, freed from the effects of gravity, survive as "weightless" beings? What will we find on other planets?

To bring you the best available answers to these questions, International News Service has prepared "The Last Frontier — Space!" a series of four articles beginning herewith, based on "Space Medicine" and on interviews with its editor, Dr. John Marburger of the University of Illinois. The first article of the series vividly describes the probabilities of rocket flight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Man is about ready to leave his home of a million years—the earth—and cross the last frontier into space. In the not-too-distant future lies the man-made space station—an artificial satellite 1,000 miles up, circling the earth endlessly like a watchdog of the world.

Perhaps before that will come transcontinental, trans-oceanic rocket flights: San Francisco to London at five miles a second.

In our children's lifetimes, perhaps, there will be trips to the moon. Then to Mars. Then beyond and beyond...for the sky is no longer the limit.

Science fiction? So was the atom bomb—just six years ago. A team of the world's best scientists is at work today for the U.S. Armed Services to make the "fiction" a reality.

Among their projects are weird—but fascinating—experiments designed to get around the near-impossible problems of creating "space" conditions in terrestrial laboratories.

TO ANSWER one vital question, for example, it may be necessary to send a congenial deaf-mute in a diver's suit deep into the ocean to a point where the buoyancy of water balances the pull of gravity.

These projects are no ivory-tower experiments. They are a race against time and potential enemies.

For these scientists—and their military sponsors—are aware that the first nation to construct and man a space station can control the world, for better or for worse.

In a forthcoming book, "Space Medicine," published by the University of Illinois Press, six of the scientists present evidence demonstrating

just what barriers remain to the reality of space travel.

The study indicates that the engineering problems involved in rocketing through space no longer are paramount. One expert says they can be solved by "hard work and lots of money" without any major new inventions.

The big problem in space travel is man himself. He just isn't built for it. And space-rocket engineers are devoting attention now to the question of how humans could survive—1,000 miles up.

DR. WERNER Von Braun, a German V-2 expert now employed by the U.S. Army, says in "Space Medicine" that it is "the limits of the human frame that will make the final decision" as to whether manned space flight will become a reality.

The answer, according to his co-workers, is not a "yes"—yet. But "Space Medicine" does give some of Dr. Von Braun's answers to the basic question of space rocketry—how to get out there.

The problem: To design a rocket engine that will push the ship straight up through the thicker layers of the earth's atmosphere, level it off at 60 miles altitude, and then drive it outward into space, another 1,000 miles, at a speed of about five miles a second.

Dr. Von Braun's calculations show that a slower-moving rocket would return to earth. And the rocket motor must keep running until the craft is beyond the atmosphere. There, because there is no friction, the ship can coast at the same velocity forever.

There is no such rocket engine today. The best available, "Space Medicine" says, gives a top speed of only about a mile a second and there seems room only for about a 30 per cent improvement.

THE ANSWER: Hook three rockets together. As soon as the first stage "cuts out" when its fuel is exhausted, it could be jettisoned and the second stage would take over, to be replaced in the same manner by the third stage—the space ship itself.

The U.S. Airforce already has a two-stage rocket, a V-2 carrying a smaller "Wac Corporal."

Such a three-stage craft—200 feet long and 65 feet around—would go free-wheeling around the earth forever on a long elliptical path like a tiny, man-made moon. A short power maneuver out in space would make its orbit circular.

It could carry a 30-ton payload. And if extra fuel—alcohol and liquid oxygen—were provided, it could be returned to earth at any time. Rocket engines can function in empty space because they need no atmosphere to push against.

The explosive gases of the fuel mixture shoot outward into space, but they exert an equal and opposite push against the rocket just as the explosion of a cartridge propels the shell out.

Notre Dame Opens Doors To Ex-Cadets

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 22—The University of Notre Dame has opened its doors to the dismissed West Point cadets and offered them financial assistance but forbade their participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

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It's fine to be a rugged heman, but you can be clean, well-groomed and neatly dressed at the same time. One body is all you'll ever have, so why not take care of it? Rate yourself on this good-grooming quiz, clip it and put it on your bedroom mirror as a daily reminder.

1. Take a bath or shower daily.
2. Keep your clothes clean and

neat... and dress suitably for social life as a part of good manners, a lifetime asset.

3. Keep your nails and hands clean, the nails short.

4. Keep your hands away from skin blemishes and use a medicated cream to heal pimples. Use soap and water at least twice a day and scrub with a complexion brush every night to help prevent them.

5. Change your underwear and socks daily. Don't wear soiled outer clothes.

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A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... to save you money. Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

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The Last Frontier --Space

by JACK GEIGER
INS Staff Correspondent

Man's restless expansion over the face of the globe leaves one last frontier: space.

Now mankind is embarked on the last great chapter of that expansion — thinking, as one scientist says, "not of one world but of many...hoping to solve the mysteries of the void."

Rockets already are probing the ionosphere, the borderline between the earth's atmosphere and the surrounding universe. American scientists may be at work on an "Earth Satellite Vehicle Program," fully aware that flight into space could spell control of all the earth.

These men are not romantic dreamers. They are skilled, trained, technicians convinced that flight into space is feasible.

In a forthcoming book, "Space Medicine," six of these scientists describe the major medical and engineering problems of space rocketry and offer some solutions.

How can we hurl rockets away from the earth, against the tremendous pull of gravity, to circle the globe forever? What will a space platform look like? Can humans, freed from the effects of gravity, survive as "weightless" beings? What will we find on other planets?

To bring you the best available answers to these questions, International News Service has prepared "The Last Frontier — Space!" a series of four articles beginning herewith, based on "Space Medicine" and on interviews with its editor, Dr. John Marburger of the University of Illinois. The first article of the series vividly describes the probabilities of rocket flight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Man is about ready to leave his home of a million years—the earth—and cross the last frontier into space. In the not-too-distant future lies the man-made space station—an artificial satellite 1,000 miles up, circling the earth endlessly like a watchdog of the world.

Perhaps before that will come transcontinental, trans-oceanic rocket flights: San Francisco to London at five miles a second.

In our children's lifetimes, perhaps, there will be trips to the moon. Then to Mars. Then beyond and beyond...for the sky is no longer the limit.

Science fiction? So was the atom bomb—just six years ago. A team of the world's best scientists is at work today for the U.S. Armed Services to make the "fiction" a reality.

Among their projects are weird—but fascinating—experiments designed to get around the near-impossible problems of creating "space" conditions in terrestrial laboratories.

TO ANSWER one vital question, for example, it may be necessary to send a congenital deaf-mute in a diver's suit deep into the ocean to a point where the buoyancy of water balances the pull of gravity.

These projects are no ivory-tower experiments. They are a race against time and potential enemies.

For these scientists—and their military sponsors—are aware that the first nation to construct and man a space station can control the world, for better or for worse.

In a forthcoming book, "Space Medicine," published by the University of Illinois Press, six of the scientists present evidence demonstrating

just what barriers remain to the reality of space travel.

The study indicates that the engineering problems involved in rocketing through space no longer are paramount. One expert says they can be solved by "hard work and lots of money" without any major new inventions.

The big problem in space travel is man himself. He just isn't built for it. And space-rocket engineers are devoting attention now to the question of how humans could survive—1,000 miles up.

DR. WERNER Von Braun, a German V-2 expert now employed by the U.S. Army, says in "Space Medicine" that it is "the limits of the human frame that will make the final decision" as to whether manned space flight will become a reality.

The answer, according to his co-workers, is not a "yes"—yet. But "Space Medicine" does give some of Dr. Von Braun's answers to the basic question of space rocketry—how to get out there.

The problem: To design a rocket engine that will push the ship straight up through the thicker layers of the earth's atmosphere, level it off at 60 miles altitude, and then drive it outward into space, another 1,000 miles, at a speed of about five miles a second.

Dr. Von Braun's calculations show that a slower-moving rocket would return to earth. And the rocket motor must keep running until the craft is beyond the atmosphere. There, because there is no friction, the ship can coast at the same velocity forever.

There is no such rocket engine today. The best available, "Space Medicine" says, gives a top speed of only about a mile a second and there seems room only for about a 30 per cent improvement.

THE ANSWER: Hook three rockets together. As soon as the first stage "cuts out" when its fuel is exhausted, it could be jettisoned and the second stage would take over, to be replaced in the same manner by the third stage—the space ship itself.

The U.S. Airforce already has a two-stage rocket, a V-2 carrying a smaller "Wac Corporal." Such a three-stage craft—200 feet long and 65 feet around—would go free-wheeling around the earth forever on a long elliptical path like a tiny, man-made moon. A short power maneuver out in space would make its orbit circular.

It could carry a 30-ton payload. And if extra fuel—alcohol and liquid oxygen—were provided, it could be returned to earth at any time. Rocket engines can function in empty space because they need no atmosphere to push against.

The explosive gases of the fuel mixture shoot outward into space, but they exert an equal and opposite push against the rocket just as the explosion of a cartridge propels the shell out of its barrel.

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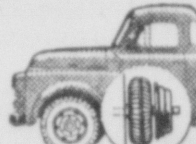
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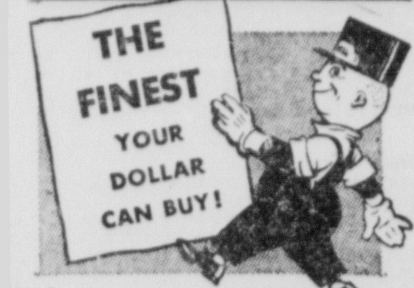
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2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105

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USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

RIFLES and SHOTGUNS MAC'S

GOOD YEAR TIRES

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Immediate Delivery

SAWED LOCUST LINE POSTS

ROUND LOCUST ANCHOR POSTS

OAK FENCE BOARDS

McAfee Lumber Company

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

OFFICE DESK — Oak, Flat top with swivel chair; refinished like new, at half price; call 7 or 303, Mack D. Parrett.

1948 Chevrolet aero sedan, excellent condition. Good tires, 20,000 miles. Ph. 4862 after 5 p. m.

SAVE from \$40 to \$80 on new 1951 models Motorola television sets—buy on terms. 20" table model on legs was \$379 now \$299 at B. F. Goodrich Store, 115 E. Main St.

5 year old Jersey cow—just fresh; Florence coal circulating heater, medium size. Ph. 773M after 5:30 p. m.

BLUE plums, Ph. 423X inq. 966 S. Pickaway St.

ABOUT 1000 pccs slate roofing 12x24. Glenn Hay, Ph. 36R41 Ashville ex.

Use RILCO

Laminated Rafters

The Modern Way To Build Farm and Commercial Buildings

For Particulars See

McAfee Lumber Company

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Best Time To ORDER COAL

NOW IS THE TIME!

Order your coal now and save on low summer prices. Delivery at your convenience.

Thos. Rader and Son

701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

JRS. C. W. CHOMLEY-J. M. HAGELY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 318

AUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 72 Williamsport Ohio

W. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding. 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about VJO at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

COMPLETE one operator beauty shop equipment. Purchased new 3 years ago. Kingston Beauty Shop, Kingston Ph. 7901 between 9 and 11 a. m.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS Hereford Stock Cattle Phone 5005

FLORENCE heating stove, large size, A1 condition. Ph. 365Y or inq. 403 S. Pickaway.

1946 Massey Harris tractor 101 St. with cultivators. Massey Harris engine, cutter all in A1 condition. Robert Klever New Holland Ph. 2747.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding Croman's Thrift-Farm Egg Mash. Croman's Thrift Store.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R

HAMPSHIRE gilts and registered hamper boars—John P. Courtright farm. Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

CARBOL—Disinfectant—Fly Spray. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

AGAIN we say you'll like hi-lustrate Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berton Mothspray. Five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

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PONTIAC AGENCY

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219 E. Main St. Phone 546

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YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

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Open 7 to 9 Daily

KINGSTON, O.

Massey-Harris

Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers

Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator

All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib

700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1368 Bu.

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Your Massey-Harris Dealer

Phone 8441 Open Evenings

Kingston, Ohio

Now Prepare for Winter

The smart home-owner knows insulation saves money, cuts costs—all year around. Investigate the cost of insulating with Zonolite, the lightweight, fireproof, resilient insulation.

BASIC Construction Materials

E CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

USED IMPLEMENTS

Farmall Regular Tractor—Fair Condition

Farmall BN Tractor, Cultivators, Mounted Plow, Complete New Motor \$795.00

John Deere L Tractor, Cultivators, Mounted Plow, Mounted Mower—A Real Buy \$495.00

Case VAC Tractor, Cultivators, Mounted Plow, New Rubber, A-1 Condition.

Oliver 70 Tractor, Starter, Lights, Cultivators, Good Rubber.

Farmall F-20 Tractor, Cultivators, Breaking Plow, New Rubber Front and Rear.

WC Tractor, Starter, Lights, Cultivators and Used 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker—Good Condition, \$1,300.00

International "42" Combine \$295.00

Allis Chalmers "60" Combine \$395.00

Case Forage Blower and 40' Pipe \$225.00

Papee Forage Blower and 35' Pipe \$150.00

Co-Op Corn Picker—Good Condition \$550.00

John Deere Semi Mounted 101 Picker, Used On 40 Acres, New Guarantee \$795.00

M. M. 1 Row Corn Picker—Fair Condition \$395.00

M. M. 1 Row Corn Picker, 1 Year Old, Picked 35 Acres \$945.00

JONES IMPLEMENT

Phone 7081 Kingston, O.

Open Till 9 P. M.

Business Service

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE. Free inspection. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.



TERMITES CONTROL. Free Inspection Est. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

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G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914X

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

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ROY HUFFER and SONS Plumbing—Heating—Sputting Installation and Repair Phone 854

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Termites

These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for repairs alone.

Do you know whether or not these dreaded property destroyers are at work on your home?

Why not be SURE. Have your property inspected by an EXPERT without cost or obligation.

If your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE extermination company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS of the Ohio State and National Pest Control Association.

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Furnace Repairing and Cleaning BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co.

Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

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CUSTOM made slip covers and draperies. Phone 798R or 826X Minnie Purcell.

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FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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RELIEF from asthma or hay fever—ask about it at Rexall Drugs.

KNOW WHAT? Amateurs get professional results cleaning auto upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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MODERN apartment, 5 rooms and bath, garage \$75 month. Ph. 199X.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Ph. 537Y.

AIR compressor, motor and Spray Gun for rent at \$3.50 per day or will sell outright for \$49.95. Ankrum Lumber Co. Ph. 237.

ATTENTION 16th-trade rental property 10 mile So. Youngstown Airport for Circleville or vicinity rental. Call Col. K. 5940.

APARTMENT, West Main St., adults only \$45 per month. Write box 1729 C.O. Herald. Give references.

Wanted to Buy

MOTOR SCOOTER. Bob Turner, 143 Pleasant St. Phone 837R after 5 p.m.

USE FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE Phone 210

2 WHEEL trailer—call Mack Wise. Ph. 344Y.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Ferman and Son. Kingston Ph. 8484

Real Estate For Sale

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 7 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads to be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

BABY carriage in A1 condition. Ph. 788X Mrs. Jack Russell.

1946 Dodge sedan, radio and heater, good condition. Inq. 118 Pleasant St. after 4:30.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE DOWLAN Ph. 782-4040

300 GAL oil tank and oil heating stove. electric range. Inq. 1307 S. Pickaway St.

USED refrigerator, good running condition. 333 Hoover Road. Inq. 134 W. Main St.

4 roll New Idea corn shredder, like new. John Deere power corn binder. Ray Spangler, 1088 Amity Rd., Gallows, O. Ph. Fr. 89019 Columbus ex.

OFFICE DESK—Oak. Flat top with swivel chair; refinished like new; at half price; call 7 or 303, Mack D. Parrett.

1948 Chevrolet aero sedan, excellent condition, good tires, 20,000 miles. Ph. 4863 after 5 p. m.

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5 year old Jersey cow—just fresh. Florence coal circulating heater, medium size Ph. 713M after 5:30 p. m.

BLUE plums Ph. 423X inq. 966 S. Pickaway St.

ABOUT 1000 paces slate roofing 12x24. Glenn Hay, Ph. 36R41 Ashville ex.

Use RILCO Laminated Rafters
The Modern Way To Build Farm and Commercial Buildings
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Pickaway Dairy

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Phone 269
150 Edison Ave.

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Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray
Phone 4 Ashville

Dr. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 315
45 N. Court St.

PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 702 Williamsport Ohio.

Dr. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
909 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1555
Rt. L. Circleville

Articles for Sale

GAS heater—bought last winter, fine pipe good buy. Ph. 810L after 5 p. m.

12 GRADE Guernsey cows, eleven giving good flow of milk. One 5½ years old others 4½ years. E. W. Freshour, Kingston Ph. 7820.

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Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

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McAfee Lumber Company
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Hold It Neighbor

Here's a way to save money. Order your fuel oil now, and cash in on low summer prices. You'll save on costly repairs too, by protecting your equipment from rust.

Call 158

"YOU'LL BE THANKFUL FOR THAT TANKFUL"

The Circleville Oil Co.
301 N. Court St.

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BASIC Construction Materials
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Hereford Stock Cattle
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HAMPshire gilts and registered hamshire boars—John P. Courtwright farm. Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 36R12.

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AGAIN we say you'll like hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let another year pass by. Get Berlou Mothersday. Five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
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COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

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KINGSTON, O.

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Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers
Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator
All Sizes
New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu.
KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
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Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

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SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663



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Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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MASSEE-HARRIS DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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223 E. Main St. Phone 135

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Plumbing—Heating—Spraying
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Karl S. Smith and Co., Inc.
General Construction and Maintenance
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Sale Every Thursday Night 7-9 P. M.
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Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
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YANKEES INVADE THURSDAY

Feller Blanks Senators For 6th 20-Game Season

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Bob Feller, the one-time Iowa farm boy who has plowed under a good number of pitching records since becoming a Cleveland Indian back in 1936, is the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this year.

Feller shut out the Washington Senators Tuesday night in Cleveland on six hits to reach the magic circle for the sixth time in his career.

Only five other hurlers, including such immortals as Cy Young, Eddie Plank and Walter Johnson, have won 20 or more games at least six times.

"I thought there were a lot more than that," Feller said in the dressing room after he was carried jubilantly off the field by first baseman Luke Easter and third baseman Al Rosen. "I didn't know I was joining such select company."

Feller, who has dropped only five games this season, was his usual liberal self in giving credit for last night's 6-0 victory, giving particular praise to the Tribe's infield.

"They've given me great support all season and they did it again tonight," he said.

"I WAS THROWING a lot of breaking stuff and it was being hit into the ground. The kids clicked behind me."

Feller, who will start about eight more games this year, has a chance to match his all-time season high of 27 games, which he won in 1940. He won 24 in 1949, 25 in 1941, 26 in 1946, his first post-war year, and 20 in 1947. Last year he wound up the season with a 16-11 mark and it appeared the 32-year-old right hander was fast headed for baseball's Valhalla.

But Feller confounded the skeptics again, who have had him "washed" more times than an old pair of socks, and only last Monday was hailed by Cleveland baseball writers as "best of his time."

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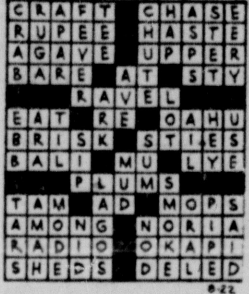
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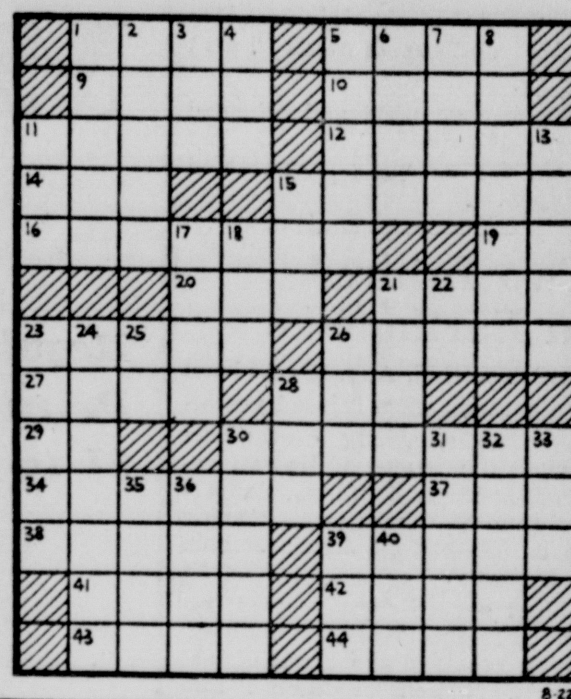
Also, the field of candidates

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Dip out, as liquid
 2. Pierce with a dagger
 3. Metal
 4. Long-eared rodent
 5. Covered with ivy
 6. Assumed name
 7. Belonging to him
 8. Sled-like vehicle
 9. Perfectly
 10. Music note
 11. Demure
 12. Canal (N. Eur.)
 13. Break in slag
 14. Cowl
 15. Chinese silk
 16. King of Basham (Bib.)
 17. Enumerated
 18. Citadels
 19. Miscellany
 20. Trap
 21. Quick
 22. Egyptian goddess
 23. Poker stake
 24. Mimics
 25. Wharf
- DOWN**
1. Discolored
 2. Stand up
 3. Female deer
 4. Conclude (slang)
 5. Full of shale
 6. Story
 7. Dry
 8. Hounds
 9. The stitch bird
 10. Fastens
 11. Cunning
 12. Tart
 13. A piece of land
 14. Coin (Pers.)
 15. Insect
 16. Moth
 17. Injections (slang)
 18. Genus of orchids
 19. Behold!
 20. Black (Celtic)
 21. Distress signal
 22. A salad green
 23. Savor
 24. Come in
 25. Division of the week
 26. Keel-billed cuckoo
 27. Yesterday's Answer
 28. American Indian tribe
 29. Befall
 30. Keel-billed cuckoo



Yesterday's Answer
36. American Indian tribe
39. Befall
40. Keel-billed cuckoo



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The list of 11 was understood to have included Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Ex-Postmaster General James A. Farley, Government Administrator Stuart Symington, National League President Ford Frick, Cincinnati Reds President Warren Giles, Minor League Chief George Trautman, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. Clifton B. Cates and Maj. Gen. Emmet O'Donnell.

MacArthur, Taylor, Cates and O'Donnell all were among those who did not survive yesterday's paring by the owners.

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The game was mercifully halted at the end of five frames after GE players had batted around several times.

Outstanding feature of the lopsided contest was a performance by D. Dearth of the winning team. Dearth rapped out two homers in the third inning of the contest.

In the second game of the evening between Top Hat and a Columbus team the Hatters called a halt to the match after two innings while leading by a score of more than 20 runs.

Schedule in the industrial loop for the remainder of this week is: Lawless vs. Circleville Oil Wednesday night; and Container vs. Kingston Thursday night.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The same is true of other professional and self-employed persons. The income tax law may produce the social revolution of forcing us all to work for corporations which have pension funds as the only way to save for our old age or to provide for our families after we die. Senator Ives's alternative is to join a professional union and to save by paying into a postponed taxable fund.

In the Communist manifesto, Karl Marx offers the income tax as one of the most effective means for destroying the Capitalist system. How right he was in 1848 is so clear today when we witness how this tax is destroying the capacity to save and thereby to develop new reservoirs of capital. The income tax is not only being used to raise revenue, but to redistribute wealth and to eliminate the self-employed elements in the population. It can produce a corporate state such as Mussolini fixed upon Italy and from which that country has not yet recovered.

It is the elimination of the middle-class, with its capacity to develop intellectual leadership, that paves the way everywhere for such movements as Communism, Fascism, Nazism, and so on. The resistance to these movements is strongest among self-employed, home-owning, thrifty, investing people. This has proved so true universally that any contradiction is outside experience and must be attributed to some self-serving motive.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Feat.	5:30 Meet Time Space Cadet Roundup 3 Tones Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Marshall News

M & M SERVICE STATION

Phone 441 Dealers in Sinclair Products 302 N. Court St.

"OUR GREATEST PLEASURE IS TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU"

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
E. Kovacs Capt. Video Flora Queen News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	E. Kovacs Capt. Video Looking Long Sports Sports Dinner Con.	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHRC WOSU	Eddie Mann Life Time Doug. Edwards 3 Tones Ohio State News Masters	News TV Times 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes UN Today

MOATS AUTO SALES

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125 E. Main St. Circleville

Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Theater Hour Highlights A. Godfrey News R. Q. Lewis R. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	Theater Hour Paul Dixon A. Godfrey Star Search R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Arts Forum	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHRC WOSU	Theater Hour Paul Dixon A. Godfrey News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	Theater Hour Paul Dixon A. Godfrey 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

FOOD FREEZERS

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Dugout Dope Bill Guinn Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalcade Sign Off	Dollar Talks Bill Guinn Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalcade	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHRC WOSU	Red Birds Wrestling Revue The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade	Red Birds Wrestling Revue The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING - STORAGE

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Red Birds Wrestling Boxing Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	Red Birds Wrestling Boxing Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHRC WOSU	Red Birds Sports Boxing Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	Red Birds Wrestling Sports Club Theater Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars

West Side Auto Parts Used Cars

INTERSECTION ROUTES 22 and 36 WEST PHONE 949

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Red Birds Wrestling Weather Big Story Mr. Melody News	Red Birds Wrestling News Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHRC WOSU	Red Birds Late Show Theater R. Saunders Mr. Melody Orchestra	Red Birds Late Show Theater R. Saunders Mr. Melody Orchestra

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WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER

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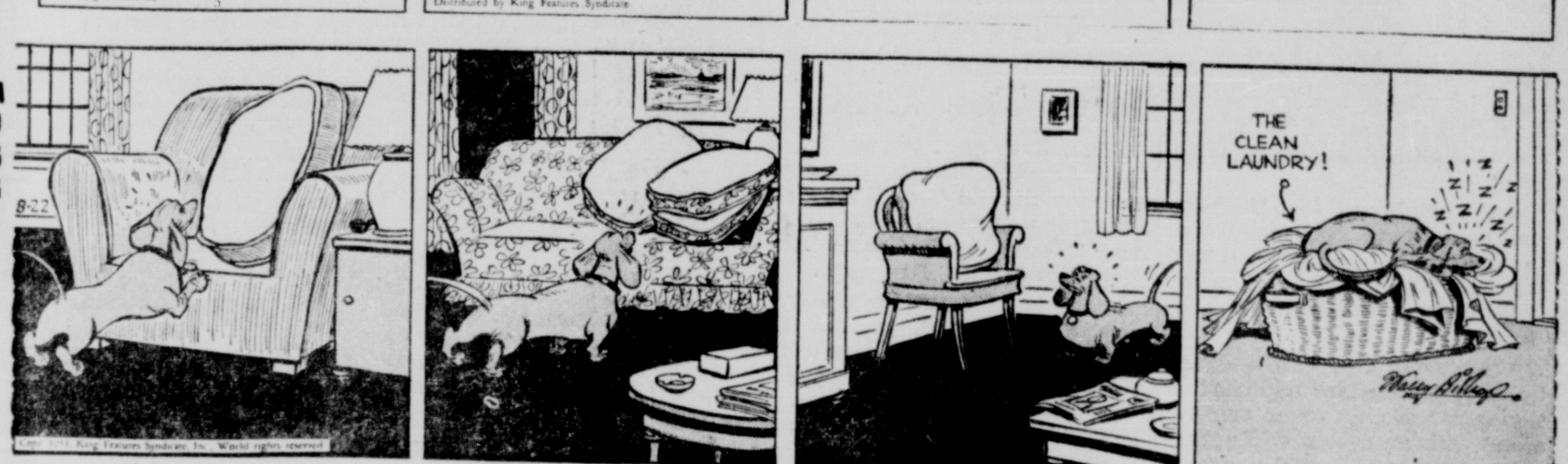
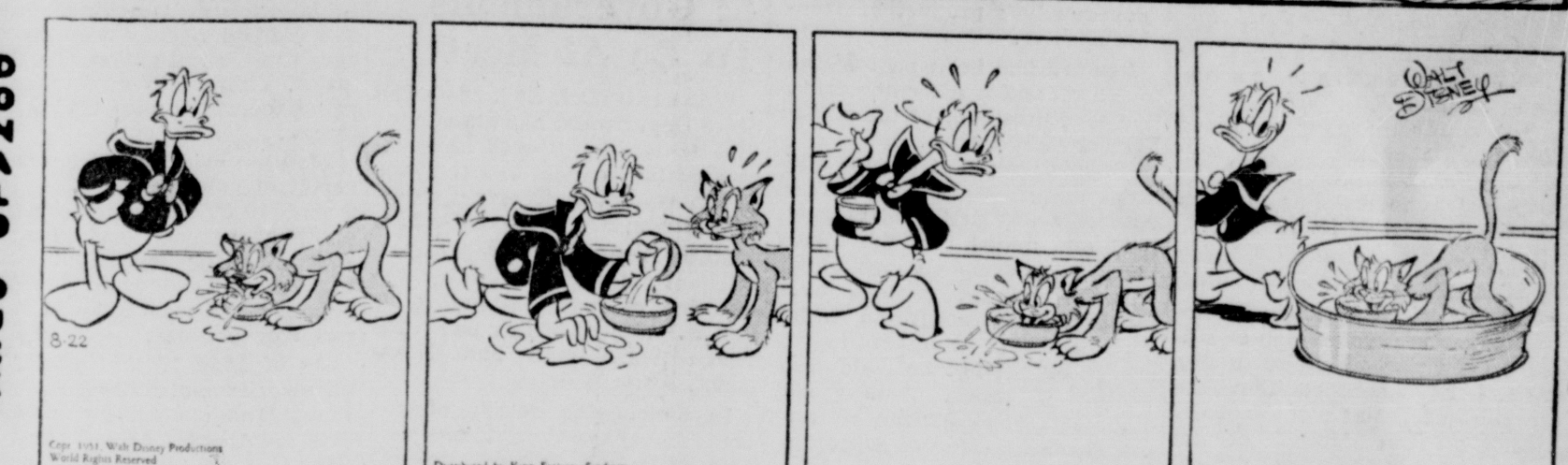
PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

PORTABLE RADIO--\$36.95

"All-Year" Model in Cactus Green or Burgundy Red

11:00 News 11:15 Open House 11:30 Open House 11:45 Open House

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News Late Show Theater News News	News Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WHRC WOSU	News Late Show Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra	News Late Show Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra



YANKEES INVADE THURSDAY

Feller Blanks Senators For 6th 20-Game Season

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Bob Feller, the one-time Iowa farm boy who has plowed under a good number of pitching records since becoming a Cleveland Indian back in 1936, is the first 20-game winner in the major leagues this year.

Feller shut out the Washington Senators Tuesday night in Cleveland on six hits to reach the magic circle for the sixth time in his career.

Only five other hurlers, including such immortals as Cy Young, Eddie Plank and Walter Johnson, have won 20 or more games at least six times.

"I thought there were a lot more than that," Feller said in the dressing room after he was carried jubilantly off the field by first baseman Luke Easter and third baseman Al Rosen. "I didn't know I was joining such select company."

Feller, who has dropped only five games this season, was his usual liberal self in giving credit for last night's 6-0 victory, giving particular praise to the Tribe's infield.

"They've given me great support all season and they did it again tonight," he said.

"I WAS THROWING a lot of breaking stuff and it was being hit into the ground. The kids clicked behind me."

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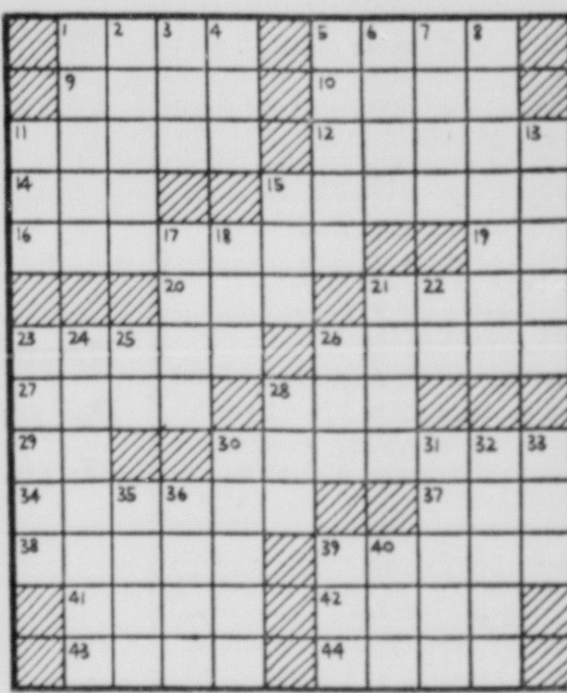
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 21. Quick
 22. Egyptian goddess
 23. Poker stake
 24. Mimics
 25. Wharf

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 3. Female deer
 4. Conclude
 5. Full of shale
 6. Story
 7. Dry
 8. Hounds
 9. The stitch
 10. Fastens
 11. Cunning
 12. Tart
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 14. Coin (Pers.)
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6:00 E. Kovacs Capt. Video Flora Queen Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 E. Kovacs Capt. Video Flora Queen Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 B. Cotter Long Ranger News Stork Club 3 Star Extra News Keynotes UN Today

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
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7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
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8:00 James Melton Down You Go Corliss Archer The Truitts F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 James Melton Down You Go Corliss Archer The Truitts F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:30 James Melton Down You Go Corliss Archer The Truitts F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:45 James Melton Down You Go Corliss Archer The Truitts F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off

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PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

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11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	Open House Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Open House Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	Open House Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra

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FOOD FREEZERS

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Dugout Dope Bill Guinn Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalcade Sign Off	Dugout Dope Bill Guinn Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalcade Sign Off	WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Red Birds Wrestling Revue The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade	Red Birds Wrestling Revue The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalcade

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

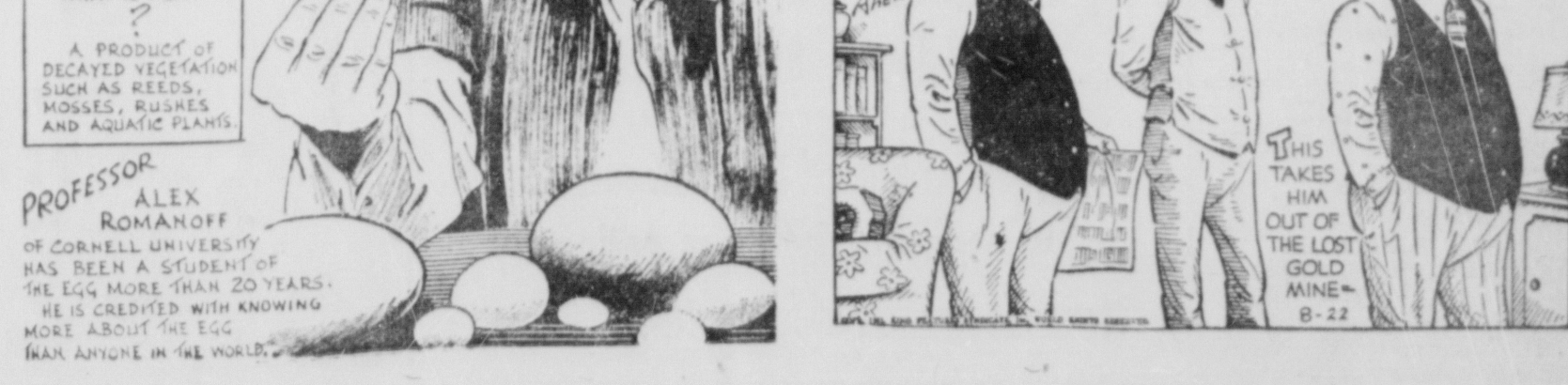
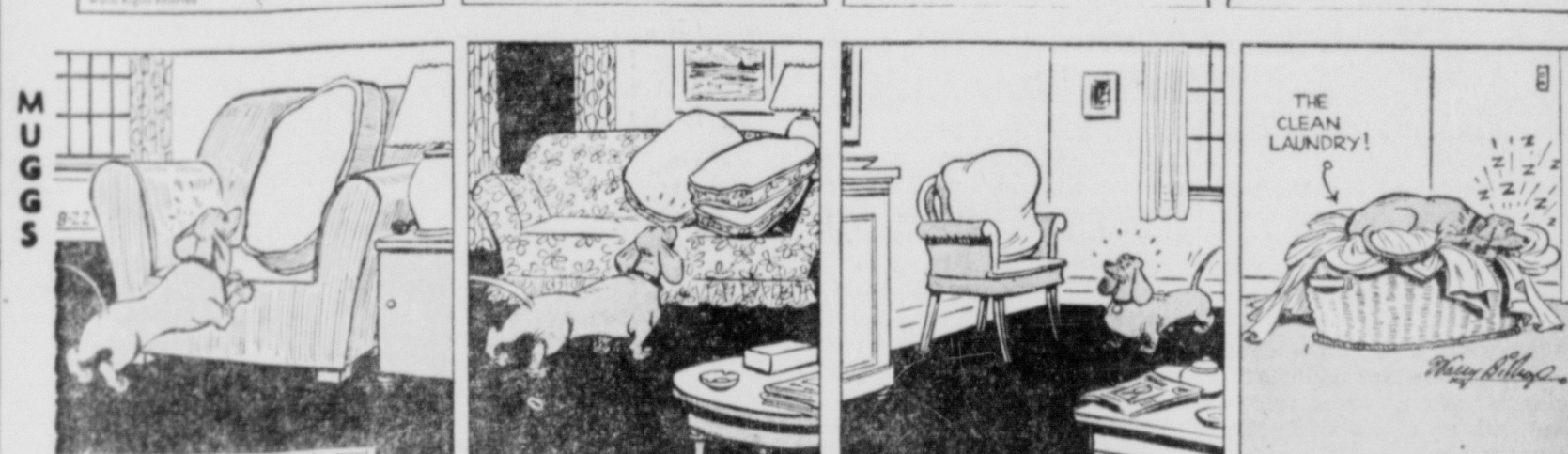
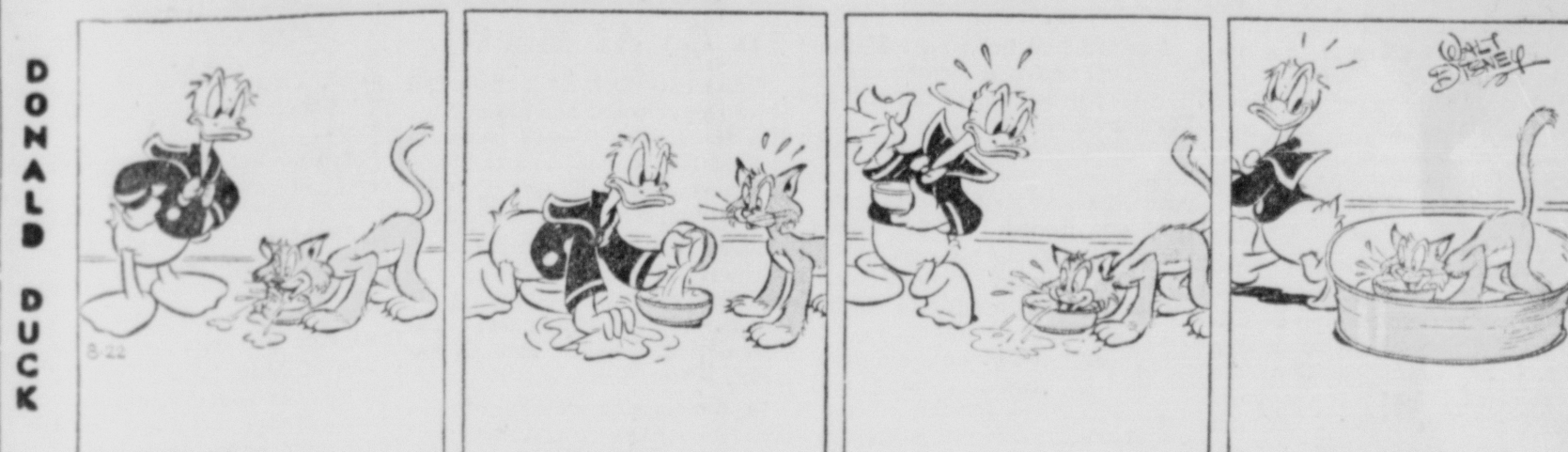
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City Water Rust Treatment Slated

Complaints About Water Received

Pittsburgh Firm Submits Report

Circleville's water mains soon may be freed from the rust and discoloration which pops up periodically here.

Ervin Leist, manager of the municipal water system, Wednesday said treatment of the water in Circleville to do away with the objectionable situation probably will begin in early October.

"Practically every week we get a complaint about 'red water' ruining laundry," Leist said. "It is an objectionable situation, so we are going to do something about it."

The water manager explained that a Pittsburgh firm was called in to examine the local situation last June and has given a detailed report of its findings.

ACCORDING to the survey results, the iron content in Circleville's mains runs as high as six-tenths of a part to one-tenth of a part. Leist explained that the bureau of standards recommends an iron content of not more than three-tenths of a part.

"We have an order in now for a supply of Calgon, a chemical water conditioner which prevents iron from settling in the mains," Leist said. "We hope to begin treatment in early October."

Leist explained that the water conditioner does not work as a chemical reaction but rather as a physical reaction in which the iron particles are buoyed up.

A heavy dosage of the conditioner is planned for its introduction into the city water system, along with an extensive flushing out program.

Leist said the conditioner will remove the rust and iron from the lines in great quantities, meaning that severe discoloring of the water will result from the first treatment.

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City Water Rust Treatment Slated

Complaints About Water Received

Pittsburgh Firm Submits Report

Cincinnati's water mains soon may be freed from the rust and discoloration which pops up periodically here.

Ervin Leist, manager of the municipal water system, Wednesday said treatment of the water in Cincinnati to do away with the objectionable situation probably will begin in early October.

"Practically every week we get a complaint about 'red water' ruining laundry," Leist said. "It is an objectionable situation, so we are going to do something about it."

The water manager explained that a Pittsburgh firm was called in to examine the local situation last June and has given a detailed report of its findings.

ACCORDING to the survey results, the iron content in Cincinnati's mains runs as high as six-tenths of a part to one-tenth of a part. Leist explained that the bureau of standards recommends an iron content of not more than three-tenths of a part.

"We have an order in now for a supply of Calgon, a chemical water conditioner which prevents iron from settling in the mains," Leist said. "We hope to begin treatment in early October."

Leist explained that the water conditioner does not work as a chemical reaction but rather as a physical reaction in which the iron particles are buoyed up.

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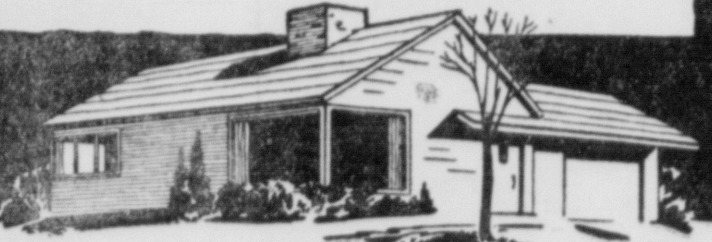
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